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Mayor's salary set after mild debate

A mild but ongoing wrangle over the mayor's salary came to an end last night when council moved to give the city's chief executive a raise in salary from \$16,500 to \$17,490.

The motion to raise the salary was made by Ald. Rod Thronson as a result of a recommendation from the administration committee. Following Mr. Thronson's motion, Ald. Margaret Smith moved to amend the motion, to raise the salary to \$20,000.

Mrs. Smith said she would like to see the mayor's salary at a high enough level so that able people would not be deterred from seeking office because of a financial penalty involved in taking the job. She also commented it should be low enough that people would not be attracted for purely monetary reasons. She stated that she had consistently voted against aldermanic increases in order that the mayor's salary could benefit from any increases.

Mr. Thronson remarked that the council wished to avoid a situation like the one in Edmonton, where a recent pay hike has provoked considerable protest. Ald. Bill Shields said he thought it logical to keep the increase at a six percent level.

Ald. Barry Breadner spoke in support of Mrs. Smith's amendment, saying he thought the amount proposed in the motion was "negotiable." He said the position of mayor in St. Albert was a full time one, and that even

the \$20,000 figure was "barely adequate."

Mrs. Smith's amendment drew a comment from Ald. Liesbeth Bakker, who pointed out that Mrs. Smith had voted against Mrs. Bakker's motion last November to raise the salary according to Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

"The picture has changed now," said Mrs. Bakker. "We are in labour negotiations and can't do it now."

Ald. Roger Ayotte declared himself "confused," saying the figure had been set in the administration committee meeting.

"Now Ald. Smith is making a last-ditch effort," said Mr. Ayotte. "I am

disappointed."

Mrs. Smith's amendment was defeated, and the original motion setting the salary at \$17,490 carried.

A MAYORS-NEST

A motion by Ald. Liesbeth Bakker drew a flurry of criticism from other council members. The dissension came over a motion to establish a citizens advisory committee to review salaries for the mayor and alderman. This motion carried without argument. However, when Ald. Bakker proposed that the committee consist of three ex-mayors, Messrs. Fowler, Gibbon and Plain, a

French Immersion gets go-ahead

St. Albert students entering the Catholic school system at the kindergarten level will have the choice of enrolling in a French Immersion program this fall. Those wishing to enter the program at higher levels will have to meet entrance requirements set by the Admissions Committee.

The St. Albert program will operate on standards very similar to the Edmonton Separate's program. At present St. Albert children who wish to take part in a French Immersion program are bused into Edmonton. St.

Albert's program is set up to allow a transfer between systems.

Some concern regarding enrollments surfaced at the meeting. A parent from Mission Park was worried that the introduction of the program would reduce the number of students in the regular program and force a combining of a grade one and two class.

The parent was also concerned that dividing the students into two distinct programs might cause a division between them. She

Residents petition council

In a petition received by city council Monday night 44 residents of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue signed their names to an expression of concern over environmental conditions resulting from the busy thoroughfare.

The residents stated in the petition that the widening of

the street to four lanes had brought about an increase in traffic, with accompanying "noise pollution".

Although they said they realized little could be done about the traffic, the residents requested that the city provide a barrier in the form of tree plantings along both

hillside of the street. They feel that a heavy screen of trees would reduce noise and be more pleasing to the eye.

The hillside in question are those between the St. Albert Trail overpass to Bishop Street on the north side and Cunningham Road on the southside.

Edmonton will give fire support

St. Albert council unanimously carried an emergency fire agreement with Edmonton at the regular council meeting Monday night.

The agreement came out of a motion made at a recent administrative meeting of St. Albert.

St. Albert was authorized

to enter into the agreement with the Edmonton Fire Department where that department would under certain conditions respond to a fire call from St. Albert.

Edmonton would come out to a fire in St. Albert if it was established the need was there.

Edmonton would charge \$300 an hour for the service and \$200 for each subsequent hour.

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Above, work proceeds on the renovation of the St. Albert Catholic Church basement, under the watchful eyes of Henry Terrault, Albert Lesburg and Don Glas. The men are part of a group of parishioners who are determined to turn the basement into a supervised gathering place for youngsters in the congregation. At this stage, bathrooms are being dismantled, rebuilt and updated. During Stage 2, the place will get a whole new facelift. The project was started because of concern about the lack of supervised facilities for young people.

Qualico outline plan for Woodlands approved

City council Monday night gave its approval to an outline plan for the Qualico portion of the Woodlands area. The Qualico parcel is 112.34 acres in area and will house 1,650 people in future. The area is located on what will be Campbell Drive and will continue to the southerly extension of Boudreau Road. There are 370 single family dwellings planned which will comprise about 79 percent of the development. The remainder of the housing will be multiple family residen-

tial.

City Administrator Bob Byron told members of council that Qualico would be dedicating a site for a firehall which could service the Qualico subdivision as well as the Campbell Industrial Park and part of Akinsdale. The school reserve for the area will be located directly across Campbell Drive but could be relocated in the future.

There was some discussion amongst council members regarding the postponement

of approval of the Woodlands CARMA project. The go-ahead on this project was withheld by council about five months ago when it was decided that assurance from the provincial government was needed regarding the upgrading of 149 Street and 156 Street. These roads were felt necessary to handle the heavier transportation demands brought about by the new subdivision. However, it was pointed out that council was merely approving the

\$1,200 thought excessive - city rejects MTTA fee

The prickly question of St. Albert's membership in the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association prodded council again on Monday night, but the impasse between the city and the association still remains.

The city had received a letter from the tourist association, proposing a special membership assessment for the city. The normal fee structure levied by the association is 10 cents per capita, which would amount to over \$2,500 in St. Albert's case. However, in the past St. Albert has paid its membership by having the city match the contribution of the business community dollar for dollar. Since none of these methods proved satisfactory to both groups, the MTTA proposed in their letter that St. Albert be assessed \$1200 for 1978; \$1900 for 1979; and \$2600 for 1980.

The City of St. Albert provides a location for the association's headquarters in the newly-renovated North West Mounted Police Building on Sturgeon Road.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker moved that the City of St. Albert not pay the \$1200 for the MTTA membership for 1978. Ald. Ayotte said he was in favour of paying the \$1200 for 1978, and Mayor Harvey

agreed the membership was valuable.

Mrs. Bakker pointed out that the city was already giving the MTTA a "key position" in the NWMP Building which she said was a "major contribution." Her motion to reject paying the membership fee was carried, with Aldermen Thronson, Ayotte and Mayor Harvey opposing.

Commenting on the mo-

City to sell right-of-way

Landowners having property fronting on St. Michaels Street between Perron Street and Highway 2 will be given the opportunity to purchase a 10 foot right of way from the city in that area. The decision was made as a result of an application for an addition to the St. Albert Medical Clinic. If the addition is approved, the right-of-way would be necessary to the construction.

A similar request had been made in 1976 and rejected by council, on the grounds that it might establish a precedent for the purchase of right-of-ways. Ald. Barry Breadner made the motion

offering the land for purchase, but said that he himself felt ambivalent as to whether it could create a precedent. However, he pointed out that St. Michael Street was a wide one, and could accommodate future demands without requiring the boulevard space.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith said she wanted assurances that there would be sufficient space to turn around at the end of the street, particularly for fire trucks.

The motion to sell the boulevard lands carried unanimously.

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salary

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hue and cry arose.

"That's the worst idea I ever heard," declared Ald. Ayotte. He remarked that there were "strong personal and political feelings" extant between the three which would inhibit their efforts. Ald. Margaret Smith said that it was "not appropriate" and Ald. Shields stated that such a committee would have to be non-partisan.

Mrs. Bakker's motion went down to defeat.

French

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wondered whether it wouldn't be wiser to have all the pupils in the same program and have it include french instruction.

Board members explained that the introduction of a french immersion program in St. Albert would not affect the enrollment a great deal because these students still had the choice of attending Edmonton schools in any case.

Assistant Superintendent,

George Soetaert, said the Catholic system would eventually be facing the enrollment problem a few years down the road with or without french immersion.

In response to the concern over the language split between the children, Board chairman, Steve Sieben, explained that it was not the Board which was making the decision to enroll children in french immersion or regular classes. Parents of the children would make that decision.

The Board also heard a number of administrative considerations which were accepted after a brief discussion.

These included:

1. Admission - Kindergarten will be the initial entry point. Children will be admitted up to the end of February after which they may be admitted at the discretion of the Admissions Committee.

2. Immersion - 100% french during kindergarten and 80% at subsequent levels.

3. Housing - students will be located in a school where at least one administrator is bilingual.

4. Transportation - French immersion kindergarten students will be assessed a fee similar to that of the Parish Kindergarten students. Subsequent grades will be the same as other classes. No transportation to Edmonton will be provided where such classes are offered in St. Albert District #3.

5. Staffing - Kindergarten: one teacher per 27 pupils. Subsequent grades - same as other classes. The Board may discontinue any grade where enrollment is less than 20 students. (Students will then be bused to Edmonton).

6. A parent advisory committee will be organized to provide for liaison.

7. Fees - An instructional materials fee will be assessed.

8. Program evaluation will be similar to the Edmonton program to allow movement. Children will be expected to take religious instruction.

9. Pre-registration pre-screening will be arranged.

The Board will also be looking closely at the Pre-

mier's statement which set out over \$2 million in grants for bilingual programs.

The Board is also considering joining the Alberta Trustees for Bilingual Education and will likely set up a standing committee to work with the parent liaison committee.

Qualico

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Qualico outline plan, not giving approval to proceed

with development.

In its first resolution, council approved Qualico's modified berm design for Campbell Road. The Department of Transportation has approved the design for the buffer, which will combine a six-foot berm and a six-foot fence. The area between the rear property line and the middle of the berm will be leased to abutting property owners, although the title will remain with the city.

In another resolution, council moved to relax the General Plan housing mix ratio for the Qualico portion. There will be three multiple family residential sites in the area, which will comprise 20.7 percent of the total development.

Council's final motion gave approval to the outline plan, subject to the signing of a development agreement, rezoning, payment of property taxes and a more detailed analysis by staff.

Protestant education committee pleased with public input

Three topics of discussion were chosen from an extensive list of suggestions received from St. Albert residents and administration and teaching staff at the Protestant School District's open education committee meeting last Wednesday.

The three - cultural facilities, upgrading the french program and special education were deemed most in need of immediate action. Committee members also felt that added to their regular workload these subjects would be sufficient to take them into June.

Cultural facilities were discussed on the spot with input from Les Graff of the Citizens' Ad Hoc Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee, which will report its findings regarding citizen needs in the cultural sphere to City Council in early May, asked the Board for its help in determining the wants of staff, students and teachers.

Different methods of obtaining the information were discussed including questionnaires, panel discussions and informal talks with the students.

Both committee members and the Ad Hoc Committee were in agreement that the soliciting of information and needs not be in such a form as to lead the respondents. Trustee Shirley McCaffery felt the students should be asked no leading questions;

"Just let them go."

Administration personnel felt teachers would be happy to co-operate in gathering the information once the method was worked out.

Education Committee Chairman Wes Penner was worried that the administration was being saddled with a heavy workload in recent weeks and this concern led to drawing Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Graff into the breach. Les will work with Superintendent Elmer

Gish on the method of gaining the input of students, teachers and staff. Indications are that a discussion format is favoured. It is also likely that the results will be made known in a public meeting.

The other topics - french programs and special education were set over to another meeting. The Board is presently awaiting an administration report on the subject of special education.

Catholic School Board Briefs

Ken Porter, chairman of the District 3's Finance Committee moved a committee recommendation that Parish Kindergarten students be accommodated on district buses, if requested, and at no cost to the district. The motion really was a signal to the Parish Kindergarten that District 3 school buses would be available at some cost to the kindergarten.

Superintendent, Bill Zielinski, reported to the Board on his recent trip to Medicine Hat to view athlete accommodations. The trip was a fact finding mission in anticipation of a city bid for the 1979 Alberta Summer Games.

Dr. Zielinski said athletes were billeted on gymnasium floors in schools which caused some problems. Athletes who did not compete until the afternoon were keeping those who competed early in the morning from their sleep in some cases. He didn't seem to feel this would be a difficult problem to overcome and that the Games could be a good thing for the District. He pointed out that needed track facilities might be a welcome 'spin-off'.

Board members heard from Secretary-treasurer Ted Baldwin, that the growing Joint Use program was beginning to take up increasing weekend time. As the Board does not normally employ custodians and janitors on the weekend it would be a good idea to look at the costs involved before weekend use became 'fait accompli'.

Board member Al Alain was shocked by his recent electrical bill and felt the district should look closely at energy conservation. Ted Baldwin informed the members that this was indeed being done. The Board will study closely a study just completed on energy conservation in Grande Prairie schools.

Trustee Jerry Manegre, served notice of motion that the administration prepare terms of reference for the functioning Parent Advisory Committees to provide positive encouragement for their continuance at all schools in the district. All trustees feel the parent advisory committees are supplying valuable input to the operation of the district and wish to formalize the relationship.

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LAB hearings pick up again

Local Authorities Board hearings picked up again in St. Albert this week, with Edmonton cross-examining St. Albert on its annexation application for 5500 acres south and east of St. Albert.

The hearings could be over either today or they could go on till the end of the week according to an LAB spokesman. "It all depends on how fast they go," the spokesman said.

Edmonton is cross-examining St. Albert in the areas of transportation, utilities, and industry, sensitive areas for Edmonton if the annexation is approved by the provincial cabinet.

Cross-examining for Edmonton is solicitor Harry Wilson. Representing St. Albert is solicitor Alan Brownlee.

Last spring when the same hearing opened, it was declared that Edmonton did not have an interest in the annexation.

Edmonton then took the case to the Supreme Court of Alberta and a decision was handed down to the effect that Edmonton did have an interest in the hearing.

The hearings are located in the Club Mocombo.

Tuesday afternoon at the L.A.B. hearings Mr. Brownlee cross-examined Edmon-

ton on that city's population projections for St. Albert to 1994, regarding a water sales agreement if St. Albert's population reached about 70,000 by the year 1994.

For Edmonton, solicitor Harry Wilson interjected that Edmonton had committed itself to certain volumes only up to 1979 and that after that volumes of "water would have to be negotiated from time to time."

Mr. Brownlee, continuing his cross-examination of Edmonton, established that the water supply was still open to negotiation between St. Albert and Edmonton, even though no formal agreement had been reached yet.

It was established that what was planned for the 1990's was a 36 inch diameter line which would mean that the present 10 and 16 inch lines supplying St. Albert from Edmonton would be disconnected.

Mr. Brownlee also established in the cross-examination that no new technology would be needed for the improved water supply, but there would have to be a heavy capital investment to keep up with a developing St. Albert.

It was a new member's first game of golf and the first tee was crowded. He took his stance, lined up the ball, swung and missed. Embarrassed, he turned to the waiting golfers. "Boy," he said, "is this ever a tough course!"



The Gazette candid camera caught this shot of the second pack, Mackenzie District Brownies as they were plunged deep in preparation for this year's Strawberry Festival. The festival is an annual event and will take place Saturday, March 18 at the Community Hall, from noon to three p.m.

Brownies, Guides prepare for Strawberry Festival

The Guides and Brownies of MacKenzie District are once again preparing for the social event of the season - their annual Strawberry Festival, being held this year on Saturday, March 18.

The Community Hall will again be the scene of much activity as the Brownies and Guides display their handicrafts and skills to the public. Members of the 2nd Pack are seen here putting the finish-

ing touches on the items they hope to sell at the Festival. The festival will once again feature the always popular bake table, as well as the many tables of handmade articles everyone finds so useful and appealing. For the price of a dollar you will receive a piece of strawberry shortcake and a cup of tea or coffee, as well as an interesting and enjoyable

afternoon rubbing elbows with your neighbours.

The Festival will begin at noon and end at 3 p.m., during which time you are invited to watch the judging of the baking contest at 1:30, fish for prizes in the fish pond and just generally have yourselves a good time. A door prize will be awarded some lucky participant. We hope to see you all there.



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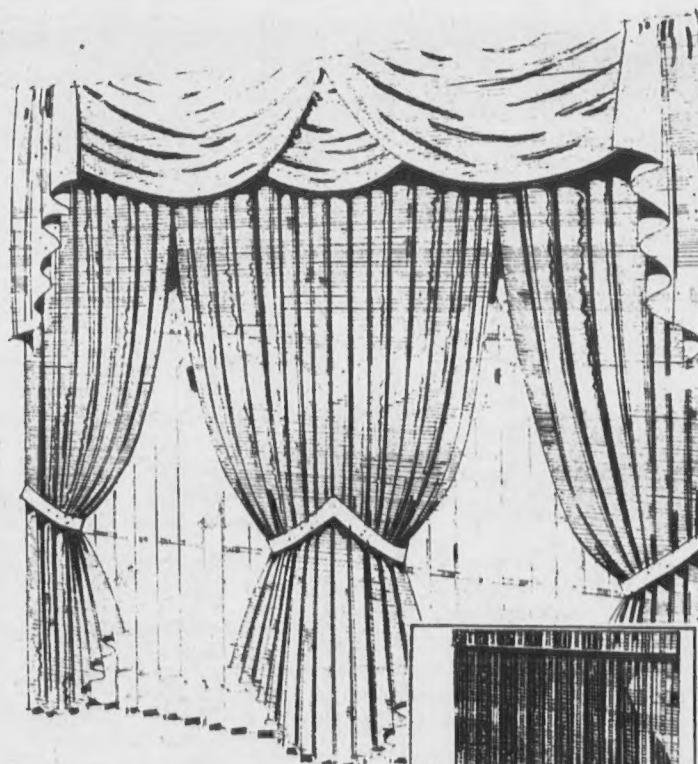
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Welcome set for Canada Unity Group

A social afternoon will be held on Sunday, March 12 at 2:30 p.m. in Lacombe Clubhouse when anyone interested will be welcome to come along and say "Bienvenue" or "Welcome Back" to members of the Canada Unity Project group who recently returned from their 10-day visit to Quebec.

They were treated royally

there and their tour gained national acclaim. Sunday afternoon will provide an excellent opportunity to hear about their experiences and impressions first hand. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to this social event which is being sponsored by the Cultural Co-operative Committee and the city.

Bottle Drive

Saturday, March 11

The St. Albert Ladies Field Hockey Team, gold medal winners at the 77 Alberta Summer Games, are travelling to the B.C. Sports Festival this May. Please assist by leaving bottles outside if you won't be home. Thanks for your support! Anyone interested in field hockey (male or female) playing or coaching, please phone Heather at 458-6780.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11 - The Canadian Parents for French Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at J. H. Picard School, 8848 - 95 Street, Edmonton. The conference, entitled "What's What-French in Alberta" is for parents interested in French education for children. For more information please call 434-0036 or 454-6146.

MONDAY, MARCH 13 - Registration for a babysitting course sponsored by the St. Albert Nurses Interest Group will be held at V.J. Maloney School from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The course will run from Monday, April 3 to May 15. Registrants must be 12 years of age by April 1, 1978.

MARCH 12 - 13 - Annual Book Fair. Sir George Simpson school. 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday and 1 - 8:30 p.m. on Monday. New and used books, magazines, records etcetera. Proceeds for school and library supplies.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 - "St. Patrick's Day Dance" sponsored by Associates Royal Canadian Legion 271 Club in the Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m. Music by "The Rusty Nails." Delicious buffet served at 10:30. Tickets available at Legion office or phone Carol Campbell 459-6902 or Gerri Stout 458-5128. Members and guests welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 - La Leche League will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 40 Montcalm Crescent.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 - at the Community Hall - St. Albert High Winders regular dinner meeting. (Ladies night). Guest speaker Dr. Dave Merchant. If attending must call R. Evans 459-5215

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 - School District No. 6 Science Fair - Sir George Simpson School, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Awards ceremony - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 - Noon to 3 p.m. McKenzie District Guides and Brownies staging their annual Strawberry Festival in the Community Hall. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 - St. Patrick's Day Dance. St. Matthew's Church. Tickets available through Mindy Moore - Phone 459-6063

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 - at 8 p.m. Le Cercle Francophone are having a card party - Community Hall (downstairs). Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome

MONDAY, MARCH 20 - General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion #271. Legion Hall - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - The St. Albert Nurses Interest Group invites the public to attend their March meeting - 7:30 p.m. at Bertha Kennedy School. Speaker: Eileen Harrigan R.N. from the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute. Topic: Children with a terminal illness.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - 8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of the St. Albert W.I. at Marg Dalmah's, 18 Sturgeon Road. Speaker: Mrs. Beliesh, president, Federated Women's Institute of Canada. Roll call: Questions concerning insurance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - at 7:30 p.m. Dutch Auction by the St. Albert United Church Women. Lower Hall of the United Church. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 - Parent Information Night, 8 p.m. Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Speaker: Mr. Mike Miles (Parent Development Unit). Topic: Survival techniques for parents - some thoughts on parenting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 - 7:30 p.m. the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be holding their annual Wine and Cheese Auction at the St. Albert Community Hall. Many attractive items will be on the block this evening with all proceeds going to the Sturgeon General Hospital. Tickets are available from members of the executive. All ladies of St. Albert and area are invited for an evening of fun. For more information phone 458-6403.

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Campaign gifts won't be disclosed

At Monday night's regular meeting of council, Ald. Margaret Smith once more made a bid to have aldermanic and mayoral candidates disclose their campaign contributions.

Mrs. Smith's motion proposed that, commencing with the next election, all candidates for municipal office in St. Albert be requested to file a statement of expenses and to declare the sources of all donations of commercial services and money over \$100 in the case of mayoral candidates and over \$20 in the case of aldermanic candidates.

Alderman Ayotte dismissed the motion as "making a mountain out of a molehill" and said the matter should be up to the discretion of the individual.

"I don't know why we're bothering with it," said Mr. Ayotte.

Mrs. Bakker said it was fine to ask the present council to make disclosures, but stated that it would tie down future aldermen.

Ald. Bill Shields said it was questionable whether the matter fell within municipal jurisdiction, and Mayor

Harvey stated his opposition to the motion.

"I don't feel it's anyone's business," said the mayor. He added that a lot of merchants would not want

their names revealed because of repercussions.

The motion was defeated with Aldermen Smith and Breadner supporting it.

RCMP Report

March 1 two 17 year old Edmonton youths - Mark Edward Melnychuk and Darryl James Sandford were charged with four counts of break and enter in the Gibbons area and two counts of theft in St. Albert.

It has been noted that people are speeding in school zones. The speed limit in a school zone is 30 kph. School zones run from: 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Enforcement of these zones are in effect and violators will be charged accordingly.

Over the past year an increasing number of the public are parking in the police parking lot when using the medical clinic. It is requested that the public find other parking spots as this lot is used by the RCMP Detachment and members

can not find parking facilities. Offending vehicles will be tagged and towed away at the owners' expense.

While heading north on St. Anne Street, just north of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, the public has been noted doing illegal U-turns to enter the Grandin Pharmacy and the car wash. This practice is not only illegal because of the no U-turn sign, but could easily result in an accident in which the driver doing the illegal U-turn would be at fault.

St. Pat's Day jig

St. Patrick's Day is rollin' around once again, and anyone with a bit o' the Irish in 'em should grab their partner, don the green and skip on down to the St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Legion Auditorium.

All the revelry will be on March 17, and is being brought to you by those canny little people from the Associates 271 Club of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Irish madness gets underway about 8 o'clock, an' a proper spread of goodies will be laid upon the feasting tables -- includin' some Irish Stew, made just the way they do it back on the Auld Sod.

There'll be jiggin' aplenty to the tune of the "Rusty Nails," the lads that went over so big at the Octoberfest! Members and guests are welcome to come and join in all the merry makin'.

Tickets are \$15 per couple



Volunteers can be the lifeblood of any community and at last weekend's Community Congress on Volunteerism, the 20 people attending were made aware of the value of these unsung heroes. The meeting was held at the Hideout, the new Teen Centre, and was sponsored by the city's Community Services Department. A need for a volunteer co-ordinating agency emerged at the congress and it was decided to promote such an agency. From left to right are Albert Zylstra, Carol Watamaniuk, Gail Bell and Brian Leonard.

St. Albert
TRANSIT

Easter Monday Transit Service

Due to Easter Monday, March 27, 1978 being a holiday for the majority of the patrons, the regular weekday service normally scheduled will be replaced by the Saturday service.

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The theme of Education Week, now in progress in Alberta encourages parents, taxpayers and all who take interest in the educating of our young people to visit schools and see for themselves what is happening. And a great many people will be visiting their children's schools this week for science fairs, music programs, physical education demonstrations, library tours and other activities. It is indeed a rewarding experience to see for oneself the many skills today's youngsters are mastering.

The so-called "Back to the Basics" argument continues and it becomes increasingly more clear that few are the people who want to go back.

As one follows the steady stream of articles, reports, radio talk shows and television interviews the issue that emerges is rather, are we asking too much of our schools. How many choices can a school successfully offer to its students? There is, it must be remembered, only limited instruction time in the school year of 197 days, and some special projects, school parties, student time lost through illness, teacher's once-a-month meetings - all come out of that instruction time. The concentration span of students and adults is also limited, and getting the most production from instruction time in the classroom is a major job for teachers.

The major job of the education "system" is to turn out graduates with a standard of education which is high enough to enable them to find a

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job or to continue their education without undue difficulties because of lack of proper preparation.

So the question persists - how many options can the schools offer and still provide the essential, or basic tools needed by students after graduation. The ability to read and write well, and more recently a good grounding in history, are the two areas which many concerned people feel need more attention. And the decline in competent use of the language has been a concern for over 20 years. There is no use telling employers that today's young people can read and write as well as the kids graduating in the late fifties. The fact remains that if young people cannot easily understand written material, or write clearly and spell correctly, they are not going to be hired for many kinds of work. And they are not going to advance as well or as quickly as they will desire. If more instruction time goes into these areas, in what other areas will the time be reduced?

It is interesting to see that students themselves have begun, particularly over the past two years, to choose the more difficult courses over

what they term the "mickey mouse" options. This is occurring at both the high school and university levels according to surveys taken in the United States in 1976 and 1977, and the reason given by students for the switch is that they are becoming worried about getting good jobs, and realize that no longer is just any university degree a sure route to a successful career.

Perhaps the great vision of bringing higher education to the masses became distorted when educators, parents and students all confused the real goal. Higher education is an opportunity for people to learn more about any subject which arouses their curiosity, and thereby greatly enrich their lives. Universities should be for scholars and scholars come from both the privileged and the underprivileged classes. They should never be confused with "job factories."

Nor should a university degree be looked upon by society as some kind of status symbol, more worthy than the achievement of a skilled tradesman, for example.

There are healthy signs appearing that we are as a society taking a careful look at the goals of education, and the product of the education system, the student, will surely reap the benefits.

One thing is certain. Simply dumping in more money is not the answer. It takes more effort than that to make certain that education in the classrooms is meeting the needs of students and exciting their interest in learning.

Science fairs should be voluntary

It is that time of the year again for the Science Fair in our Protestant Elementary Schools. Right away when you enter the hallways of the schools and you see that seemingly endless number of entries you know that it is absolutely impossible to judge all of them in fairness and justice. I certainly would not and could not say that this one is better than that one, and claim at the same time that I was absolutely fair.

So why are the teachers so keen on having this Science Fair? What is the point? Is it so great to let our grade 4, 5 and 6 students feel at this early age that there absolutely is no justice in our grown up world to hope for?

In the first place they should not call it "Science Fair," for the particular projects do not seem to matter at all. It is only the backdrop standing behind it they are mostly interested in. So the name "Commercial Art Exhibition" would by far be a more appropriate name for it. The children are told they absolutely have to enter this science fair otherwise they will really get marked down badly. So how does that work out in the homes now? For weeks and weeks the whole family gets involved in this science project more or less - and I have talked to many, many parents. Moms and dads rush around all over the city and Edmonton gathering materials of one kind or another, books from the Library, etc. The student sits for hours and hours on end making experiments, worrying about them, studying up about

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them in those piles of books. Many of our boys and girls have other commitments, too, such as paper routes, flier routes, etc., and a lot of other homework beside this science project. As a result they stay up till midnight, not an unusual event with science fairs. Did anybody ever stop to think how much pressure this might be on children from big families, where parents just do not have the time to give all their children the support they need? Or how about families where mom happens to be sick, one parent families, or where parents just simply refuse to give their children any help whatsoever? Yet everyone has to participate. Why can't they make it voluntary?

Then comes the set date to take the big project in. In our case it was Sir George Simpson School. Then your child's teacher tells him "I have no time to look at your work or talk to you and it would not make any difference anyway." The same teacher told us, the parents, the same thing at the evening of the Science Fair, and that she would talk to him at a later date. Other children were treated the same way and say they did not even get a fair chance to "get in." "Yet in" is into the assembly area, where these particular Science teachers had taken upon themselves to set up the approximately

35 "best" projects - or should we rather say their favourite students - for a final competition.

The same procedure had been used in the Robert Rundle School, where we were the night before. The principal himself admitted that he had not taken any time to at least view all the other remaining projects, nor did anybody else - so it seems. Yet in both schools we saw beautiful projects in the hallway and classrooms, which did not get a fair chance to be entered in the competition. On the other hand, other projects in the assembly area were poor.

The teachers did not even take the time to look at some of them. On top of this disappointment, these students did not even get a fair mark for their report card. So all that hard work, all those many, many hours were all for absolutely nothing at all. If you are looking for an example for injustice and unfairness, here you've got the best of it, should we call it a popularity contest, maybe?

What is the matter, parents? Why does nobody speak up? What are you so afraid of? How many times have you been asked lately what sort of a science mark you got in grade 4, 5 or 6? And believe me when your son or daughter will be your age he or she will never be asked either. I would personally refuse to have anyone of my children to enter in anyone of these science fairs again.

Liselotte Engler,
Grandin Park.

That's your problem

St. Albert's growth has been causing postal service problems for some time now.

Two years ago the city approached Ottawa for delivery service in expanding areas but met with little success because of the post office's budget restraint program. Residents of new areas must wait until sufficient neighbours move in to warrant a mail route. In the meantime they pick up their mail at group boxes.

Last week the postal service saga was still continuing.

Ian MacDougall, the man who is co-ordinating the establishment of the St. Albert Racquet Club on Riel Drive stopped down to the Post Office to inquire about mail service. He would like to have cheques, letterheads, envelopes and other business stationary printed for the Club and wanted to know

what address he should put on them.

When he asked whether there was mail delivery on Riel Drive the reply was "Are you kidding?" Mr. MacDougall responded that the question was in earnest. He then inquired if he might rent a box. No boxes available was the answer. To the next response, "I suppose General Delivery." Mr. MacDougall explained that an address on a business letterhead or cheque given as

general delivery would not lent much credibility to that business. He asked how he as a business could go about receiving mail. This time the response was: "That's your problem".

Mr. MacDougall ended up using his residential address as the business address for the St. Albert Racquet Club but that also poses a problem. Once the club is set up Mr. MacDougall's task will be finished.

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What Caught Our Eye

WANTS CARTER TO ACCEPT GIFT: From Associated Press

An aging Cherokee Indian, voiceless from throat cancer, is asking President Jimmy Carter to change his mind and accept a handmade feathered headdress like the one he has given to every elected president since Woodrow Wilson.

Chief Redbird, 78, convalescing in a Detroit area nursing home after surgery last year to remove a malignant larynx, said he sent a headdress to the White House shortly after Carter was elected.

However, because of Carter's policy of accepting no gifts from the public, the headdress, made with turkey feathers, was returned.

A group of the chief's friends and relatives are trying to arrange not only for the president to accept the headdress but for Carter to receive it in person from Chief Redbird.

PORNOGRAPHY CAN BE HARMFUL From Reuter

DUBLIN - Anti-pornography campaigner Joe Murray, is recovering after suffering a heart attack after watching a shapely young woman appear nude on his television screen.

Doctors said he was struck down last week as he was writing a protest letter about the screen play, in which a model took off her clothes in front of a school art class.

TEST-TUBE BABY SUCCESS DOUBTED

TORONTO - A university biologist says he is sceptical about reports that a human being has been successfully duplicated in a laboratory in the United States.

"I'll guarantee you it wasn't done," Prof. Peter Moens of York University said. The report that a human being has been successfully cloned - a process of genetic duplication from a single cell - is contained in a forthcoming book by science writer David Rorvik entitled, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*.

Rorvik says the experiment was paid for by a millionaire who wanted an exact duplicate of himself. The baby produced by cloning was born 14 months ago and is perfectly healthy, says Rorvik.

THE PROBLEM IS PEOPLE, NOT WEALTH

Excerpts from a speech by Doug Roche, member of Parliament (Edmonton Strathcona), in The House of Commons, Feb. 20.

The spectacular economic growth of Western Canada is obscuring deep social problems.

The evidence is mounting to convince anyone who still needs convincing that economic growth alone does not make a healthy or beneficial society.

Consider just the situation in Alberta which is the cutting edge of Western growth. In 1976, Alberta led the nation in the rate of both drugs and sexual offences and in violent crimes. Drug offences jumped 55.8 percent over the preceding year. The rate of sexual offences, 60.57 per 100,000 population, was well above the national rate of 46.07.

Social problems are by no means confined to the criminal element. Though Alberta is one of the most blessed spots in the whole world, the divorce, alcoholism, abortion, and suicide rates are the highest in the country.

There is discrimination against native peoples. Welfare rolls have soared. Major transportation bottlenecks have occurred in Edmonton and Calgary. Real estate prices and rentals have risen at unconscionable rates. Farmers are alarmed at the rate at which prime farmland is being gobbled up by housing and industrial developments. There is a desperate shortage of accommodation for senior citizens.

Four thousand people a month are migrating to Alberta in search of jobs; and because the Western boom is principally technological, not labor-intensive, many unskilled and semi-skilled remain unemployed, thus swelling the demand for social services.

In the midst of the boom, there is not enough money for social services. What a paradox! Is it any wonder that family breakdown has become the most serious social problem of our time despite new-found wealth?

It is imperative that we upgrade the quality of life in Western Canada by more attention to the social factors affected by economic boom. The problem is not wealth; the problem is people: people being increasingly excluded from what should be the real benefits of wealth while a few are increasingly favored. It is undeniable that people in all walks of life feel excluded from work, from status, from identity, from meaningful living.

Sturgeon General - Ten four

(But T.V. Ambulance Shows Don't Tell It Like It Is)

While our politicians (hospital and civic) and administrators watch U.S. television and play medic, the doctors and St. Albert paramedics attempt to provide medical care against many difficulties.

We now have a lime green ambulance with a real siren and paramedics in dark blue jump suits with two-way walkie-talkies. Oh yes - the paramedics move and talk just like on the video.

They have the most sophisticated two-way radio system money can buy. They also have a defibrillator in case your heart stops beating. They have I.V. sets, sophisticated cardiac monitoring equipment and all kinds of drugs which you can get at no cost, splints in case your bone is broken and a laryngoscope and ventilator in case you swallowed a chicken bone and stopped breathing.

We have a great system, all we need now is a Red Emergency Truck and a Dr. Ready and Nurse Smart at Rampart Sturgeon to play television and we are in business.

Before this all came about the medical staff pleaded before the Hospital Board and St. Albert Council to have the ambulance stationed at the hospital, with the paramedics working with the medical staff in the Emergency Department and hospital. Dr. Albrecht, on behalf of the medical staff, pleaded to have some input into the organization of the ambulance and its services.

No - you politicians and administrators know best! You watch T.V. one hour a week and get all the latest information on emergency medical care. You set up a system which costs the taxpayers \$150,000 a year with no advice or liaison from the medical staff and you leave them responsible for that fantastic Rampart General television malarky.

Now what do we have? Frustrated paramedics in blue jump suits and walkie-talkies riding in a shiny green ambulance with a siren that works. The only problem is that the medical staff don't know what the paramedics can do. And the paramedics don't know what the medical staff are or what the inside of a

hospital looks like.

Furthermore, there is no recognized program of study for paramedics approved by the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Consequently, the doctors can not give orders to the paramedics at the scene of an accident nor can the paramedics defibrillate or give you oxygen or start an I.V. Your high priced paramedic may phone on his/her two-way radio but the doctor at the hospital may say I don't know who you are, what your credentials are or what is more important, what you can do.

When will your know-it-all politicians and

administrators mind their own business and go back to writing memos, and playing bigshot, and leave the medical care to the people that have to deal with the

Reader Comment

problem - the paramedics, nurses and doctors.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH may we suggest the following steps:

1. Medical staff - hospital board - council members form a committee to review and recommend steps to correct a critical situation.

2. Allow paramedics to work with the Emergency Room physician so that both parties can become familiar with each area of training. (The doctors and nurses are ahead of you - they, on their own initiative, and now with hospital board approval, have invited the paramedics to attend the Emergency on observer status).

3. As soon as possible transfer the stationing of ambulances and paramedics to the hospital area. Plan for the paramedic on shift to work in the hospital Emergency with doctors and nurses, to become familiar with what the paramedics can do. Then if an emergency arises the doctor in emergency and paramedics, or just paramedics, can go to the scene to administer emergency care.

Maybe the next time your ticker stops somebody with competence, knowledge and authority can give you that necessary jolt to keep you breathing long enough to make a significant decision to your respective council and/or hospital board.

A. McDonald,
Concerned Citizen.
Grandin Park.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Do-It-Yourself Fatality

The latest rage in do-it-yourself home medicine. With the aid of available amateur medical manuals, any reader can quickly learn to cure headaches, set a broken arm or take out an inflamed spleen. The attraction is obvious: no waiting in the doctor's lobby while the neighbour's kids sneeze all over you.

The only real drawback to the trend is that the less wary do-it-yourselfer may wind up dying of a typographical error.

Something like that took place at the recent First Ministers Conference in Ottawa. Pulling out the amateur economic medical books, the Prime Minister and various provincial premiers agreed to "cure" the Canadian economy with a spectacular array of high-priced energy development programs ranging from new pipelines in Alberta to tidal power developments in the Bay of Fundy.

Unfortunately, the First Ministers forgot to read the fine print in the economics texts and the country is in danger of being clobbered by an unnoticed footnote.

There have been massive capital investment projects before now. Montreal, for instance, suffered through the Olympic building spree - and is still paying the price. Nova Scotia's economy was distorted while the Glace Bay heavy water plant was under construction. The only real difference between these earlier projects and the proposed energy development plan is scale: the energy projects would be larger than anything Canada has undertaken in the past - and the effects would be multiples of the effects experienced previously.

The problem starts with wages. Large capital works projects use armies of workers, all of them paid premium wages. There's more featherbedding here than in most eiderdown factories.

Private employers can't afford to match the high wages; unlike the government, private firms face stiff competition from firms outside the country and high wages can destroy their competitive position. Consequently, workers who already have jobs in the private sector migrate to these lucrative new jobs and some firms are forced to shut down because they can't get enough skilled help. Ironical-

ly, with everyone receiving higher wages, local prices rise and no one is really any better off.

The worst part comes when the project is finished. Suddenly, there are no more big-dollar jobs. The workers can't go back to their old jobs because the private sector has been ravaged. Workers can't maintain their mortgage payments and lose their jobs. Unemployment runs rampant. Suddenly, the once booming economy needs massive relief programs to survive.

What went wrong? It's a simple matter of footnotes. Huge investment projects can cure unemployment - temporarily; the problem is what to do when those projects end after damaging the private economy. The only answer to unemployment is an innovative competitive private sector - and that requires many more Canadian-owned businesses.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Tropical Pineapple Supreme (Serves 6)

6 hamburger buns, sliced	1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine	1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup chopped, cooked chicken	6 slices pineapple
1/4 cup slivered almonds	1/3 cup grated process cheese
1/4 cup chopped celery	

Butter sliced hamburger buns, combine chicken, almonds, celery, onion and mayonnaise. Place 1/4 cup chicken salad mixture on bottom half of buttered buns. Top with a pineapple slice and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place both halves of buns, cut side up, on a cookie sheet and toast under moderate broiler heat from 5 to 10 minutes, or until cheese is melted and tops of buns are toasted.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

- 7:00 Inside Story - Conversation with St. Albert photographer Victor Post.
- 7:30 What's Happening - a repeat of activities surrounding Girl Guide Week in St. Albert.
- 8:00 The Community Making Music - Ron Kinney and Tom Bates discuss plans for the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival with Fran Schuchard.
- 8:30 Special "Simpson '78" - Highlights of the Sir George Simpson Winter Carnival.
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Support reaffirmed for annexation bid

City council Monday night moved to reaffirm its support for the city's bid to annex 4900 acres east of the city. City Administrator Bob Byron told council that the original move to annex 6100 acres in 1975 was in answer to a need to improve the potential for industrial development within the town. It was also felt the annexation would give a physical separation from the City of Edmonton.

Hearings by the Local

Authorities Board on the annexation proposal resumed Monday, and council will send a letter to the LAB advising it of their support.

Ald. Bill Shields gave a report on St. Albert's bid to become the location of the 1979 Alberta Winter Games. A delegation consisting of John Arnot, Bill Zielinski, Bill Shields and Bernie March attended the Medicine Hat Winter Games March 1 and 2 to explore the feasibility of locating the summer games here. The delegation is preparing a report for council on the matter.

Council received a request from the Canadian Cancer Society, asking permission to canvass the city on April 17. The council moved its approval.

Ald. Rod Thronson moved that a tender of \$780,995.83 submitted by McNicol Construction Ltd. for the installation of water, storm and sanitary sewer mains in the Riel Industrial Park be accepted. The motion carried. The tender was the lowest submitted.

A Look At Other Centers

"SEX GROUP" SHOCKS PARENTS

Members of a Leduc parents' association listened in disbelief last week as they were informed of a reported "sex group" involving 11 and 12 year olds. The matter was brought to the parents' attention after a distressed mother called authorities. The woman's daughter had complained of the group to her.

The group apparently operates in unsupervised homes in the suburb of Corinthia Park after school hours. The 100 members of the Corinthia Park Parents Association, learned of the group's activities at the meeting, to which they were summoned by letter. The association's executive feels the situation can be eliminated by proper parental supervision. One teacher estimated that the group could number as many as 20 grade seven students.

Parents are presently examining a number of ways to handle the problem. Representatives from Preventive Social Services have advised of several courses and programs in family living and parenting which could be used to educate parents on dealing with such problems, and literature from Alberta's Family Life Education and the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission is also available. The parents may decide to hold workshops to enlighten others on the subject of adolescents.

A member of the Leduc R.C.M.P., told the meeting, that the police could be notified to investigate any homes where youngsters gather without supervision.

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Orange Fold-Overs (Serves 4-6)

1 4-ounce package cream cheese 10 slices white bread
1/2 cup orange marmalade

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LALECHE LEAGUE

* La Leche League, an organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breastfeed their babies, will meet Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. at 40 Montcalm Crescent. The topic is "The Arrival of the Baby." For further information call 458-0123.

CANADIAN DESIGNER SHOWCASE '78

* The Canadian Designer Showcase '78 will be held Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Citadel Theatre. Tickets are available from Hilda MacLaughlin at 458-5125 or Rose Groenhof at 459-3957. The show can also be seen on Tuesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

DUTCH AUCTION

* Dutch Auction sponsored by the St. Albert United Church Women will be held on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Hall of the United Church. Everyone welcome.

INDOOR RUGBY TRAINING SESSION

* The Edmonton Clansmen Rugby Football Club will be starting their indoor training sessions on Monday, March 6, 1978, at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse. The times will be from 8:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. The Club will also be showing a series of Rugby Films at their Clubhouse during the next few weeks. Anyone interested in joining the club and playing Rugby Union Football will be welcome, no previous experience is required.

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Students collect 32,000 books for book fair

The students from Robert Rundle Elementary and Sir George Simpson Junior High Schools have collected enough books for their annual Book Fair to feed every hungry bookworm in the St. Albert area!

All last week, the halls of both schools were filled with busy students and teachers, competing to bring in the most used paperbacks, books, specialty magazines and comics - reading material of all kinds. When the competition came to a close Friday at noon, over 32,000 books had been brought in. A small group of hardworking mothers tried all week to keep up with the deluge of books, stamping and sorting in preparation for one of St. Albert's most popular Education Week activities.

This year's Book Fair, which promises to be the largest ever, will be held this weekend at Sir George Simpson Junior High School at 50 Grosvenor Boulevard. It will be open Sunday, March 12 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon (this is an especially good time for families to attend) and on Monday, from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Students in both schools will be given the opportunity to attend with their classes on a rotating basis during the

school day Monday.

Started some eight years ago for the dual purpose of sponsoring a trip to Quebec for French students and for encouraging and promoting reading, the fair has grown steadily. This year's offerings include a large quantity of paperbacks, divided into mystery, romance, war novel western, general novels, and non-fiction categories for easier selection. The children's book section will be particularly excellent this year - over 10,000 children's books, many of them in almost new condition, and will be a real bonus for families who would like to provide a variety of books for their youngsters at reasonable prices. Specialty magazines of all kinds, from motorcycles to handicrafts, should meet a wide range of reading interests. A special section of books of interest to the teen-agers of the community will be available. Comics are always a favourite with collectors and kids, and thousands of them were turned in for the sale. None of the used books costs over 25¢ and magazines and comics sell for a nickel.

Organized and run by a hardy band of parent volunteers led by Heather Nielsen, Irma Wilson and Lorna Hymers, the Book Fair last

year earned nearly \$3,000 which is split between the two schools and used to purchase additional library and audio-visual materials.

Here's your chance to take

advantage of one of the BIG BARGAIN DAYS of the year, and to promote reading and support school programs, all at the same time! See you there!

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

MacKenzie District Guides and Brownies will hold their annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, March 18 from noon till 3 p.m. at the Community Hall on Perron Street. Home-baked goods, as well as crafts, will be sold. A baking contest will be judged and some lucky individual will win the door prize.

Strawberry shortcake and tea and/or coffee will be sold for \$1 and those of you who have already purchased tickets from a Guide or Brownie need only present your ticket when you receive your shortcake and tea or coffee. The fish pond will again provide the youngsters with fun and excitement. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

UKRAINIAN EASTER EGGS

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be conducting a one-day workshop on the art of decorating Ukrainian Easter Eggs on Wednesday, March 15 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre, 35 Sunset Blvd.

The fee for the workshop is \$5 (cheques payable to St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild) should be mailed along with name, address and telephone number to P. O. Box 5, St. Albert.

Participants are requested

to bring a candle and an HB pencil; other supplies will be provided. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Terry Routledge 459-5960 or Mrs. Sylvia Boorse, 459-5422.

GUILD VOLUNTEER PROJECT

As a St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild volunteer project, pottery classes for gifted children are being held during the week of spring break. The purpose of the classes is to give students showing a special aptitude an in-depth study of potting. Those students asked to participate were selected by their instructors.

TEEN DISCO SKATE

Now that the Akinsdale Arena is operational, a teen disco skate is held every Friday night from 8 - 10 p.m. Teens are invited to bring along some favourite records or tapes and skate to the latest sounds. Admission is 55¢.

WORKSHOPS

There are still a few openings in the crochet workshop scheduled for Sunday, April 2. It will be held at the Mission Clubhouse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch break at noon (you can bring along a bag lunch if you wish). The fee for the workshop is \$5 payable to the City of St. Albert and the

instructor will have a beginners' kit available for \$3.00. See further registration instructions below.

A soft leather workshop is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lacombe Clubhouse. Vests will be featured and the basics of jacket construction will be discussed. A variety of stitches will be taught as well.

A preliminary meeting for this workshop will be held Thursday, March 9 in the Lacombe Clubhouse at 8 p.m. at which time participants will be told what materials and supplies are required. Fee is \$10 payable to the City of St. Albert.

If you wish to attend either of these workshops please send your name, address, phone number, the required fee and which workshop you are interested in, to the Cashier's office, City Hall, Grandin and Churchill, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2.

ATHLETIC INJURIES CLINIC

March 18 is the date set for an athletic injuries clinic at Sir George Simpson Junior High School. This clinic will be of interest to persons involved in minor sport in St. Albert. See our advertisement in this issue of the Gazette for further information and registration procedure.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

The seniors in town are keeping as busy as ever maintaining the following calendar of events.

Mondays at 1:15 p.m. is the choir practice and they are trying to recruit more members for this group.

Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. cards and bingo alternate with bingo being played again on March 14.

Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. is the time for handicrafts.

Thursdays are the day for the Meals-On-Wheels program when a hot lunch is served at the Centre at 12 noon for those who make prior arrangements with Hettie Blades 459-7476 or Jenny Allen 458-0472.

Because of Easter the "Almost New" shop will not be open on the last Saturday of March. The next opening will be on Saturday, April 29.

The Oldtime Dance being sponsored by the Seniors Club is open to anyone. Tickets are \$3 each and can be obtained from Mr. P. Parrent 458-1226 or Emile Laplante 459-5229. Music will be supplied by the Satellites from Clyde and they will be playing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

SPRING BREAK

Just a reminder to those who have classes or any activities in the schools that there will be no sessions during the spring break week, March 27-31. Please note your calendars accordingly.

ARENA SKATING

Public skating in the Please Turn to Page 11

"A Heartfelt Thank You"

Muriel Dingler of the Kinette Club of St. Albert, together with Sylvia Peterson and Isabel vanEssen of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of St. Albert, extends to the St. Albert residents, business houses, and particularly to the hardworking canvassers, their warm and "heartfelt" thanks for a job well done, during the February Heart Fund Drive!

Also to the St. Albert Gazette and the Management and Staff of the Royal Bank a sincere thank you for their services during this Campaign.

Once again, the St. Albert Heart Fund Campaign has proved very fruitful indeed! We have, yet again, exceeded last year's objective! To date we have realized \$13,212.46, and without your generosity and co-operation this could not have been accomplished!

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Hangar houses gallery of glass

By Sharon Murphy

From a distance, Hangar #3 at the Industrial Airport looks unassuming. As you walk up the three flights of dingy stairways, and down the dim old hallway, the sight that awaits you in Winter Art Glass Studio will undoubtedly take you by surprise. The office is warm, cheerful and bright. Bright? There are about 20 beautiful lamps suspended from the ceiling, created from stained glass. Terrariums, candle-holders and window hangings line the shelves and window sills, of innumerable sizes, shapes and colors.

Yes, stained glass is definitely a creative art, and Mr. Paul Winter, who owns the studio, is an artist and master craftsman in his field. Before we could sit and talk, Mr. Winter hustled about in his workshop getting things ready for his next class, and checked his kiln which had several pieces of glass baking in it. He explained that small features, such as eyes, noses, mouths and even folds in robes, (as in the religious scenes) must be painted on first, and then baked onto the glass at a temperature of up to 1400 degrees F.

Mr. Winter was born and raised in Germany, and it was there he chose his career, at age 15. He obtained his journeyman papers after a three year apprenticeship, which included a course at a school of fine arts, learning to paint and create designs. After that he joined a company that worked on churches and cathedral-type buildings in Switzerland, Austria, South Germany and elsewhere. The stained glassroom on one cathedral and on which he worked on took 10 men and one and a half years to finish! He estimates that there were 50,000 square feet of glass behind the organ alone! It was with this company that Mr. Winter earned his mas-

ter's degree. (Small wonder!) In 1957, he and his wife Sigrid and their small son came to Canada, arriving in Halifax on a cold, bleak April day, and gradually moved west to Edmonton, where they felt right at home.

Mr. Winter began his business by creating small lamps and a sign for a barbershop with a few materials he brought from Germany. Working from his basement in the evenings, and holding a steady job during the day, he began to receive job offers. Among those earlier jobs, was the creation of windows for St. Joseph's Cathedral, the Caravan Hotel, and the Holiday Inn (called the Coachman in those days). His work can be found throughout Alberta, and B.C. and Saskatchewan.

In 1961, Mr. Winter had a job driving, working out of a dairy factory, and in that building, on the third floor in his office, he started his own business. Two years later a vat on the main floor exploded, and fire destroyed most of his stockroom supplies. "Days after the explosion, I still found tools outside on the ground stuck in the snow," Mr. Winter remembers. Consequently, he moved to Hangar #3, where he started all over again, this time as a full time operation. He has been here ever since, doing repairs on old windows, creating his own works of art, and teaching.

TEACHES CLASSES

Mr. Winter teaches two levels of the art, beginners and intermediate, and he is considering teaching an advanced level because of the demand. He has even been offered teaching jobs as far away as Yellowknife and Fort McMurray.

In the beginners class, he teaches the designing of a pattern, the transposing of that design onto glass, and

the proper choice of colours. The latter is important so that the project does not clash with itself. With a special tool, he teaches how to cut the glass in such a way that it won't shatter, although it does happen frequently. However, it's just part of learning! Then you are taught how to solder the pieces together using copper and lead. In the beginners' class, Mr. Winter sticks to

the basics with the projects being one dimensional, such as window hangings.

In the intermediate class, Mr. Winters moves on to tiffany-style lamp shades which are quite a bit more complicated and involve cutting of the patterns to be very exact. It is frustrating to

solder all your pieces together and reach the end only to discover you have a one or two-inch gap left over! This can be filled in of course, but it may look a little odd!

The increased popularity of stained glass is summarized in a quote from the

London Daily Telegraph which says, "Today it is enjoying a renaissance in the home, when its ability to camouflage ugly views and provide illuminating decoration as backlit panels, is appreciated by a generation which has only seen it in church settings." Amen!

services

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Perron Street arena is cancelled on Wednesday, March 8 and on Sunday, March 12.

There are now public skating sessions in the new Akinsdale Arena, Hebert Road on Fridays from 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Teens can also enjoy a Disco Skate on Fridays from 8 - 10 p.m.

Both arenas have scheduled a Moms and Tots sessions from 10 - 11 a.m. on Wednesdays when the admission is 25¢ per person. Admission for all other public skating sessions is adults - 85¢; students - 55¢ and children 35¢.



These colourful lamps, terrariums and window hangings are all creations of Mr. Paul Winter, made from stained glass, in the Winter Art Glass Studio. Mr. Winter is a master craftsman, whose line of work is unique.

Photo by Sharon Murphy.

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Public Notice

Ottawa, February 28, 1978

The Commission has received the following applications to be considered:

CAPITAL CABLE TV LTD.

Part of Edmonton, Alberta and area (771509700)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence serving part of Edmonton, Alberta and area, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and Leduc, Alberta as follows:

- to add local head-end sites at Edmonton (Millwoods and Londonderry Subdivision) and at St. Albert, Alberta;
- to change the location of the head-end site at Beaumont, Alberta.

Locations where the application may be examined:

7024 - 101 Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta

St. Albert City Hall,
St. Albert, Alberta

Beaumont Town Hall,
Beaumont, Alberta

Following the publication of this notice and upon receipt of comments, the Commission will issue its decision unless it determines that a Public Hearing is required.

Examination of Documents: At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario.

Anyone has the opportunity to submit comments on these applications by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before March 28, 1978. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the applications are based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

Lise Quimet,
Secretary General.

CRTC Public Notice 1978-29

DECISION

Ottawa, February 28, 1978

Following a Public Hearing commencing December 13, 1977 in Edmonton, Alberta, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision.

Decision CRTC 78-116

PART OF EDMONTON AND AREA, ALBERTA - 770542900

Capital Cable T.V. Ltd.

Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting licence serving part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Spruce Grove, Scotthaven, Mapleridge, Traylor Park, Beaumont, CFB Edmonton, Lancaster Park, Parkland Village, Stony Plain, Leduc Estates and South Park, Alberta, expiring March 31, 1978.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission renews this licence from April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1983, subject to conditions to be specified therein.

The licence is subject to the condition that the licensee own as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

This licence is also subject to the condition that the distant head-ends at Mt. Kelly and Stagleap, British Columbia which are utilized by the licensee be owned by MKC Properties Ltd. and that any changes in the agreement dated July 14, 1971 between Community Antenna Television Ltd., Calgary Cable T.V. Ltd., Capital Cable Television Co. Ltd., OCTV Ltd. and MKC Properties Ltd. receive the prior approval of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

It is a condition of this licence that the licensee delete commercial messages from television signals received from broadcasting stations not licensed to serve Canada and substitute therefor suitable replacement material. Implementation of such condition shall take place only on receipt of written notification from the Commission.

Lise Quimet
Secretary General



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The entries were not broken into specific model types and there was a varied selection on show. Entries ranged from semi-trailer trucks (the most popular item) to funny cars to huge clipper ships with intricate rigging.

The judging was done by

three avid model builders, Terry Turner, Dan Gordon and Murray McDowell. The entries were evaluated on four different points, the first being how realistic the painting, backdrops and markings were. The second point was the creativity and special effects each contestant had used on their model. The third and fourth points were basically combined, as they dealt with workmanship and the finishing of the entry.

The winners of each different category, who received gift certificates from St. Albert Hobby and Toy are as follows:

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Bob plans to make this contest an annual event, and

already has plans of expanding the contest to include adult entries and a model show and demonstration. He's new at the game and anyone who has helpful hints or ideas is welcome to drop by the Hobby Shop in Sturgeon Mall and talk them over.

Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating Workshop

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be holding a one day workshop on Wednesday, March 15 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre, 35 Sunset Blvd.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Terry Routledge, 459-5960 or Mrs. Sylvia Boorse, 459-5422, prior to March 13, 1978.

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Koziak announces revisions

The following statement was made by Education Minister Julian Koziak to the legislature, Friday, March 3. Mr. Koziak's statement concerns the recent judgement by Judge Oliver which ruled that Mennonites in the Linden area could remove their children from public schools to protect their religious freedoms as set out in the Alberta Bill of Rights:

Mr. Speaker, there has been considerable public interest in the events related to the withdrawal of children from public schools in the Linden area and in the operation of an independent centre.

Recently, His Honour Judge Oliver, in an important decision interpreting our Alberta Bill of Rights, concluded that the Alberta Bill of Rights takes precedence over all other legislation of this Province. The Judge further concluded that because of the freedoms recognized and declared by the Alberta Bill of Rights, the parent was not in violation of The School Act in having his child attend the centre.

Mr. Speaker, the Government of Alberta has decided not to appeal the decision to a higher court.

I wish to announce that existing private school regulations will be revised to provide for four categories of private schools.

The first category will include present approved schools which follow the regular Alberta curriculum, employ certificated staff, and are eligible for government support;

The second category will be the special schools which have been established for the educa-

tion and training of handicapped children, and which have been approved for government support through school board sponsorship of pupils;

The third category will be schools which offer approved credit instruction in languages and normally operate outside regular school hours;

The fourth category will cover those schools which receive no government funds. Such schools will be required to follow either the Alberta curriculum or a course of studies approved by the Minister, but will not be required to employ certificated teachers. High school programs in such schools will not be accredited.

Mr. Speaker, all four categories of private schools will be subject to government safety and fire regulations and inspection by the Department of Education. Students will be subject to testing by the Department of Education. Students attending first, second and fourth category private schools will be deemed to meet the compulsory attendance requirements of The School Act.

Further, Mr. Speaker, beginning with the present school year public school systems, losing resident students due to the formation of a private school within their boundaries will be eligible for a one-time grant at one hundred percent of the School Foundation Program grants for the first year and fifty percent for the second year, to compensate for any sudden loss of students and revenue. These provisions will be applicable where category one and four private schools are established. Declining enrolment grants, small school assistance and transportation grant equivalents, may also apply if the conditions are appropriate.

Thank you Mr. Speaker.

Education Gazette

Government announcement deplored

ATA President Mac Kryzanowski reacted angrily to a government announcement this week that it will not appeal the district court judgement in the Linden truancy case. He said the government's decision is a complete abrogation of its responsibility to provide a sound basic education for all Alberta children.

Education Minister, Julian Koziak, announced in the Legislature today that regulations will be passed creating a new category of private schools which will not require certificated teachers.

"Teacher certification has been one of the major means of establishing the basic minimum educational level for the province," said Mr. Kryzanowski. "Now the government is saying that some children may be deprived of their right to minimum

education because of the conflicting religious convictions of their parents."

"We see this as a very retrograde step, and we think the government is dodging its responsibility to all young Albertans. We just cannot understand why such a fundamental issue was not taken at least to the Alberta Supreme Court Appeal level."

Mr. Kryzanowski says that by taking this approach, the government has not really dealt with the issue of what constitutes an exception to The School Act on the basis of religious conviction.

"Although today's announcement of the new category of private schools indicates they will be required to follow the Alberta or other approved curriculum, this merely begs the question."

Involvement theme of Education Week

Education Week Every Week - Be Involved - is the theme of this year's Education Week, March 6 to 10.

The Education Week committee is chaired this year by a representative of the Alberta Teachers' Association. Other committee members represent the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Department of Education, and Edmonton Public and Separate School Boards.

The committee is charged with co-ordinating activities through the province during Education Week. While local programs are the responsibility of school boards, individual schools, teachers and students, the committee will sponsor an essay contest for all grades four to nine pupils in the province. Details of the contest have been distributed to all school principals.

A visit by the Minister of Education, the presidents of the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, and the Alberta Federation of Home and School Association to two Alberta schools will be a highlight of the week. On March 6 the schools to be visited are Ponoka Separate Elementary/Junior High School and Grande Cache Junior/Senior High School.

At the end of the week, six winners, one from each of grades four to nine, and their teachers will visit Edmonton as guests of the Education Week Committee. They will visit the Legislature and meet the Minister of Education. Other special activities are planned by the Department of Education, the ATA, ASTA and AFHSA for the

winners' special day in the city.

The Minister expressed the hope that Education Week will remind all Albertans that the quality of Education is everyone's business, that we need the involvement of all citizens to provide the best possible education for our young people.



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Essay contest winners announced

Six winners have been announced in the province-wide essay contest sponsored by the Education Week Committee.

Tracy Gansch of Thorsby won the grade four competition. She attends Thorsby Elementary School. Tom Wambeke, a student at Longview School in High River, won the grade five competition. Shawna Kuzio, a grade six student, also from Thorsby Elementary School, won the grade six competition. Stuart Cutter from Rosedale School in Calgary won the grade seven competition. Kimberley Rae Forrest, also of Calgary, won the grade eight section. She attends the Ian Bazalgette Junior High School. Joy Gregory, a grade nine student at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Provost, won the grade nine competition.

The six winners were chosen from over 70 finalists submitted for grade four to nine students from all over the province. The theme for the essay contest this year was centered around the Commonwealth Games, to be

held in Edmonton this summer. Grades four and five explained "I like playing game because...", grade six "If I were an athlete at the Commonwealth Games..." and grades seven, eight and nine wrote on "Why the Commonwealth Games are Important."

Teachers, administrators and school trustees were all involved in selecting contest winners. The final judging of the submissions from the school divisions was done by Dan Smith, a reporter for the

Calgary Herald, Cathy Bartlett, Education reporter for the Edmonton Journal, John Chalmers, communications director for ACCESS and two members of the Commonwealth Games Education Committee, Peggy Malloy and Marion Staples.

The six winners and their favorite teachers will spend the evening of March 9 and Friday, March 10 in Edmonton where they will meet the Minister of Education, visit the Legislature and participate in planned activities

with the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta

School Trustees' Association, Home and School Fed-

eration and the Department of Education.

Language Arts program revised

A revised junior high school language arts program, highlighted by increased emphasis on the communication process, was announced recently by Education Minister Julian Kozak at the recommendation of the Curriculum Policies Board.

A program change of particular note is the identification of specific expectations for each grade in listening, speaking, reading,

writing and viewing. Communications skills are integrated throughout the junior high language arts program, with decreased emphasis on the technical aspects of literature. The revised program is expected to take the total language arts instructional time of most junior high school students. The language arts skills will also be promoted in other subject areas.

The new language arts program may be implemented on an optional basis in Alberta schools during the next school year, but will be mandatory in the 1979-80 school term. New language arts learning resources have been approved for use in schools offering the new program.

More detailed information will be forwarded to schools during the coming weeks.

ATA assembly is March 27

Over 530 teacher delegates will meet March 27-29 in the Calgary Convention Centre to debate resolutions and policies of the 26,000-member Alberta Teachers' Association during its annual Representative Assembly (ARA).

The 61st annual assembly, it will feature discussion of reports and resolutions and approval of the 1978-79

budget of the association. The assembly formally begins Monday morning, March 27, with opening ceremonies and fraternal greetings from representatives of government and other organizations. At that time, also, two certificates of honorary membership in the ATA will be presented. (The names of the recipients and other details will be announced just prior to the assembly).

Resolutions to be discussed cover a wide range of topics, including several on the establishment of environmental education studies, a number on student achievement, a large group arising from the association's position paper on basic education, special education services, part-time teachers, report cards, teachers' aides, and youth and drinking.

Sessions open at 9 a.m. daily and close at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, 10 p.m. on Tuesday, and 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Unless ordered closed by the delegates, all sessions are open to the public. During the 1977 ARA sessions were open.

Kostash to deliver Shevchenko lecture

Edmonton journalist and author Myrna Kostash will deliver the 1978 Shevchenko Lecture at the University of Alberta.

Ms. Kostash will speak Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Room TL-11 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building at the corner of 112 Street and Saskatchewan Drive.

Her topic is All of Baba's Children: Between the Lines of Ukrainian-Canadian History.

Admission to the lecture is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Ms. Kostash, 33, has contributed a number of articles to Saturday Night, Maclean's, Chatelaine, The Canadian, Books in Canada, NeWest Review and other publications.

Her major work, the non-fiction book All of Baba's Children, was published last year. It is an account of Ukrainian pioneers in Alberta in the early years of this century.

The Shevchenko Lecture is organized annually by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the Uni-

versity of Alberta.

Sponsored by the Ukrainian Professional and Business Men's Club of Edmonton, the lecture commemorates Taras Shevchenko, one of the Ukraine's most revered poets.

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Focusing on communication theory and the principles of effective writing is the primary objective of Business Communications, a two-day workshop commencing March 21 for two days: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Course fee is \$50.00.

Report Writing, beginning March 14, is a two-day workshop in preparing reports, both formal and informal, short and long. (Prerequisite: A letter writing or business communication course is desirable). The course runs from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The fee is \$50.00.

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W.J. Yurko, Alberta Minister of Housing and Public Works today, announced exterior and interior design work to St. Stephen's College, University of Alberta campus, Edmonton is now underway.

There are to be no major structural changes to the facade of the building except for the removal of the old metal fire escapes which were erected in the 1940's. The fire escapes play no part in the historical significance of the building.

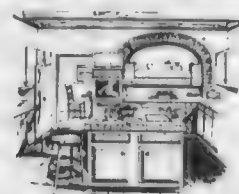
The removal of the fire escapes and construction of

a spur tunnel to connect St. Stephen's college with the university's utilities tunnel will be undertaken immediately. It is expected the two projects will be completed by May 1978.

Alberta Public Works Architects are presently working on interior design changes to the college. Construction is expected to start on site in July 1978.

Future occupants of the building will be the historical resources division, Alberta culture. It is anticipated that occupancy will be in late February 1979.

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Clarence Darrow: The truth bears repeating

By Vicky Knight
The Northern Light Theatre's choice of Clarence Darrow could not be more timely. Darrow was a warrior on the side of free thought,

and the numbers that fight for this cause seem to be dwindling daily. As Wally McSweeney's stentorian tones rung out, I felt a distinct shiver -- a combination of

awe at the clarity of Darrow's mind, and a sense of foreboding at the lack of such thinkers today.

Scott Swan compiled the one-man show from Irving Stone's biography, "Clarence

Darrow for the Defence." Wisely, Mr. Swan dwelt on some of the lesser known episodes in Darrow's life as well as the celebrated scopes "Monkey" trial.

His role in the Pullman strike, his ill-fated defence of the McNamara brothers who bombed the Los Angeles fairs and the infamous slaughter of the Haymarket Anarchists all tell of Darrow's unswerving dedication to human freedom and justice.

Some of Darrow's words are as apt today as they were then. Some examples:

"I never hesitated to defend a man accused of murder, if only to prevent a second murder by the state."

"Don't ever think that your own life and liberty is safe."

And in a lighter vein "I spend as much on my clothes as you do -- only difference is I sleep in mine!"

Mr. McSweeney played the role with great power, although at times I wished that his voice would lash out with a little more ferocity when speaking of some of the scurrilous villains that Darrow came up against. However, he more than made up for this lack of venom with perfect timing and sheer forcefulness. One moment was particularly vibrant. When recalling the fate of the Haymarket anarchists, he recalls their helpless cry -- "We are peaceable!" The moment is one of devastating anguish.

Mr. McSweeney and Mr. Swan obviously gave their all to this production and I am glad they did. Truth always bears repetition, particularly when it is done with style and power.



WALLY MCSWEENEY AS CLARENCE DARROW

Entertainment Gazette

Hebrew prophets proven right

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH JASPER, PLAZA ONE AND ROXY THEATRES, EDMONTON

By Jim McIntyre

If I had been a teen-ager with a very naive outlook on current events I could not have been less stunned than I was after watching this two hour chronicle of all the world's woes, ending in a literal biblical Armageddon.

This show, based on the

national American best seller by Hal Lindsay "The Late Great Planet Earth" shows how the Hebrew prophets of 3,000 years ago pointed with great accuracy to the events which have engulfed the world in the last half century and more.

Orson Welles's sonorous voice is put to good effect narrating this documentary of doom and judging from the evidence amassed, it seems that we are close to the midnight hour, whether

it is five or 10 to midnight it matters little.

The key prophetic event, or the key piece of the jigsaw to have come into place in recent years is the return of the Jews to a restored Israel in 1948. There is much film footage of this dramatic return, and the return of Jerusalem to the Jews in 1967 is reinforced with a New Testament prophecy of Jesus Christ regarding the trampling down of Jerusalem by the heathen "until their time is up."

Even if one is not of a religious turn of mind, the accuracy of some of the Old Testament prophets is of Please turn to page 16

Billy Liar: miscasting is fatal

By Vicky Knight
"Billy Liar," by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall and now playing at the Walterdale, should be a charming play about the antics of an incorrigible liar who is nonetheless charming. His antics provide the central problem of the play, and all situations revolve around him. If Billy as a character doesn't work, neither will the play. Such is the case in the Walterdale production.

Had Ray Hunt not been cast in the title role, the production probably would have achieved a greater degree of success. However, the production is fatally affected by this misjudgment.

According to the script, Billy is 19 years old and "slightly built." Mr. Hunt fails to qualify on both counts, being rather more mature than 19 and of stocky build. However, these details could have been overcome with a different delivery.

Despite the fact that he lies constantly, Billy should be a beguiling person of irrepressible charm. However, Mr. Hunt's rendition put me in mind more of James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" -- surly, sullen and unlovable. By the end of the play I felt more antagonism than compassion for him. Hunt appeared more sneaky than sly; more stolid than insouciant. The mechanics of his acting were not at

fault, he just seemed the wrong man for the job. It was a casting error comparable to placing Robert Duval in the role of Puck.

The Walterdale had more luck in the supporting roles. As Geoffrey Fisher, Jack Wilson was wonderfully taciturn and gruff, constantly muttering threats and failing to follow them up. Eva Bellwood, as Billy's mum, was warm and stoic and equally ineffectual in controlling her baffling son. My favourite character in the play is Florence Boothroyd and Marge Wilson played her to the hilt -- shuffling, snorting, muttering and moaning. After her death in the second act, I felt quite deprived.

In the role of the young, dowager-like Barbara, Gail Rutt was perfect. She gave new meaning to the word dumpy. In her wildly buxom figure the outlines of a formidable matron seemed already visible, and her gait was perfectly matched to her character. Miss Rutt's performance was nicely understated and dead on. Another gem was turned in by Jill Christian as Rita -- a dangerous lady who combined the attributes of a Tartar and a tramp. She seethed with rage and provided a great foil to the bovine Barbara.

If Mr. Hunt could somehow lighten up, the Walterdale production would be a highlight of the Walterdale season so far.

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New books for horse fans

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Horses and Tack by M. E. Ensminger, a distinguished leading equine expert and writer, has now written a book so complete that it will provide an excellent source of reference for all horsemen. Eighteen chapters cover vital information from vitamins to saddlery, breeding to showing, buildings and equipment to mention but a few. The latest scientific studies on the long neglected special needs of the horse and a full glossary of horse terms are included

in this book, so much vital information that horse owners will wonder how they managed without it.

If you own a horse with habits such as kicking, rearing or just misbehaving, The Problem Horse and The Problem Horseman by Margaret Cabell Self is a book that will explain that these and many other "problems" are expected resistances to learning and are not really problems, since under careful schooling these resistances quickly disappear. There are the horses with exaggerated reactions that, in the pathological sense, are problem horses. This book will deal with various methods of handling, controlling, and re-schooling the spoiled horse as well as methods of handling normal problems that come up during training.

An easy to read text that makes A Horse in Your Back Yard? by Virginia Phelps Clemens, a perfect selection for every young person and parent who is thinking about horse keeping for the first time. Basic topics are discussed, such as pros and cons of backyard horse keep-

ing, type of horse, horse equipment, feeding, as well as offer logical and easy to follow advice and hints. Using the information in this book will help to decide what will work the best for your horse and you.

The Horse Owners Vet Book by E. C. Straiton is a fully illustrated simply writ-

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horse's thinking. Most books on training show you only a way to train, but, not necessarily your way, which evolves from your own experiences, your own temperament, your own abilities. This book helps you to train yourself to train your horse, your way.

prophets

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high calibre and cannot be dismissed easily.

For instance biblical prophecies describing soldiers in battle having their flesh melt from them, their eyes turn to liquid in their sockets; all this might sound like nonsense except that modern day science has concocted such marvels as the neutron bomb.

Some of the modern day Jeremiahs that Lindsay got to say their piece were no dummies, many of them were Nobel Prize winners; they were of the opinion that this very generation will see the last remnant of biblical prophecies about the end of history fulfilled; another thought that unless there was a dramatic reversal of the arms race, the world would never reach the year 2,000.

Lindsay himself comes over as no dummy, standing as Allenby and Napoleon did at the great plain of Jezreel in northern Israel where the last battle is supposed to take place at Armageddon, (Hebrew for the hill or place of Megiddo).

Some of Lindsay's attempts to fit or equate the Common Market with the 10 nation Anti-Christ led army in the last war of history is not very convincing, but generally one cannot gainsay that the events of the last 70 years are the criteria by which the accuracy of biblical prophecy can be judged.

Visually the movie is as good as anything thrown up by such doom movies as "Twilight's Last Gleaming" or "Damnation Alley"; that is if you like the sight of total war on all fronts.

The only steady force in an otherwise hopeless sit-

uation are the words spoken by Orson Welles, attributed to Christ himself "Heaven

and Earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away."

They transcend anything that this terrible world can throw up to destroy them.

Jazz

James Learey, who has performed with such faves as Bobby Hutchison, Freddie Hubbard, and Earl Hines. Beaver Harris one of the new music lovers is on drums.

Here's a treat, Ed Bickert, a Canadian jazz guitarist will,

be featured at the Hot Box March 10 and 11 starting at 10 each evening. Currently Ed is with the Moe Koffman Quartet out of Toronto. Appearing with him are Dave Young, bass, and Wray Downs, piano.

Citadel Young Players perform at Library

The Citadel Young Players will present their dramatic production, "Sorry Wrong Number and Other Loose Connections" in the Centennial Library Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday

March 9. "Sorry Wrong Number" includes dramatic scenes over communications problems, as well as mime and a student-directed soap opera "Suds."

The Citadel Young Players consist of 16 students from

the Edmonton area between the ages of 11 and 15. All have previous acting experience and were selected to perform as the Citadel Young Players. Some of the students have professional experience in Edmonton theatrical productions, and others have acted as students in the film "Why Shoot The Teacher?"

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend the Citadel Young Players' production on March 9. For further information call 423-2331, ext. 217.

Change in production dates

Northern Light Theatre has announced changes in the production dates for the remainder of the season.

Following the current production of Clarence Darrow, will be John Murrell's Waiting For the Parade, now scheduled to run March 30 through April 23.

The season will close with Christopher Fry's A Phoenix Too Frequent, May 11 through June 4.

Northern Light will continue in production for school groups only with Bim Bom Boom, The Clown Trio, May 1 through June 16.

Jazz Society concerts announced

The Edmonton Jazz Society has announced two concerts that will be taking place in the month of March, 1978.

On March 6, 7 and 8, tenor saxophonist Dewey Redman will be playing at the Holiday

Inn ... Flannigan's. Following Dewey on March 10 and 11, Toronto guitarist, Ed Bickert will be playing at the Hot Box. This concert is being presented by The Hot Box, Keen Kraft and The Edmonton Jazz Society.

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St. Albert viewers may already have noticed the change on Cable 5. The St. Albert Studio of Capital Cable T.V. now is in possession of two colour cameras

and the related technical equipment. The new equipment has done a great deal toward improving the picture quality on the channel and promises

to open several new programming possibilities.

Community Programmers, Doug Hunter and Rob Dewhurst, are still ironing out a few technical bugs before launching into a number of ideas aimed at improving both the coverage and quality of St. Albert coverage.

City council coverage, already in colour, will, in the near future, take on a more comprehensive format. An interview session is planned to take place before the meeting in which aldermen and/or individuals or groups will be questioned on particular items coming before the council. This set-up is part of an effort to provide background information as well as differing viewpoints to the viewing audience.

The second colour camera will eventually be used to improve the technical coverage of the meetings.

In addition to the council coverage Doug has plans for a show with a political format. Because he is a strong believer in the purpose of the St. Albert studio - community involvement - he would prefer that local residents take on the task of show hosts possibly on a rotating basis. For the time being Doug will handle the show until it gets on its feet.

Another show format in the planning is a 'behind the scenes' look at community service clubs, the Youville

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Gazette man-about-town, Knute Nord, was in the 'hot seat' as he fielded questions from St. Albert Cable 5's Doug Hunter. Doug and Knute won't be seen on your TV screens (in the immediate future at least); they did the mock-up to show off one of Cable 5's new colour cameras (left).



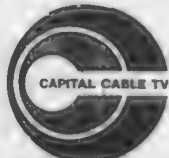
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It's a coloring contest to find Cable 5 a colorful symbol. Just color in the 5 and send it to us at 107 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, St. Albert. Contest is open to anyone, kids, frustrated artists of all ages, St. Albert doodlers and the occasional Picasso. First Prize - ten nice blue \$5 bills. All entries become the property of Capital Cable TV Ltd. Contest closes Friday, March 17.

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Suppose you were in competition with a notorious rascal (the devil) who had no scruples and was far more clever than you were and used such attractive things as fishing rods, soft pillows, TV programs, carnivals, movies, ball games, and a thousand and one things to hurt your business.

Suppose your firm was heavily obligated to meet certain financial responsibilities and you had to depend on your people to give as they "felt led" to carry out the biggest business in the world.

You wonder why we do not throw in the towel or run to the bridge and end it all? That's what many of you have done. We might have, if it were not for the number who love the Lord more than anything else in the world and who put God first in their lives and consider no sacrifice too great for their Lord. These are our pride and joy,

the salt of the earth.

So you think you have

ulcers, Mr. Business Man. You ought to be in our shoes for a while."

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March is Diabetes Month

Peter Campbell, president of The Canadian Diabetic Association has designated March 1978 as National Diabetes Month. This year, 1978, also marks the silver anniversary of the Association, incorporated in 1953 at the instigation of Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of Insulin, and several influential friends.

An estimated half million Canadians are now diabetic. An additional quarter million are expected to develop it sooner or later.

The causes of diabetes appear to be numerous. At one time it was thought that

heredity was the only factor. Now it has come to light that viruses which cause some common childhood illnesses may even cause diabetes, or leave a predisposition to it in their wake. And it is well known that obesity, emotional stress, severe illness, surgery and pregnancy can all trigger the condition.

Contrary to popular belief, Insulin is not a cure, but Insulin plus appropriate diet and exercise has helped prolong the lives of many diabetics. Nevertheless, diabetics who have been on

treatment for many years are more subject to the fatal complications of heart, kidney and circulatory malfunctions. It is these complications which make diabetes a major cause of death after heart disease and cancer.

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Home, the RCMP etc. The show is intended to promote better communication and understanding within the St. Albert community.

Local schools have been a source for several programs in the past and continue to be at present. The students produce their own shows on carnivals or sporting events etc. on their own including camera work, writing, editing and other technical procedures. Doug has been impressed with the students' work and finds a personal satisfaction in the pride the kids express when they view their own show.

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Residents who have ideas for shows on any variety of topics are encouraged to drop down to the studio in Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza and talk them over with Doug and Rob.

St. Albert Studio is a long way from producing quality major productions of PBS calibre and unfortunately CRTC regulations prohibit the pooling of resources among private stations thus effectively preventing the growth of a similar network in Canada. At the same time we're not far from producing television of the calibre of Spokane's PBS outlet KSPS.

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Each and every student has wanted to have an opportunity like this at least once during his school years. A free shot with a soaked sponge at the head of teacher. Lorne Akins teacher, Roger Scott, was in the 'hole' when the Gazette photographer dropped by the school last Thursday to check on the zany activities which took place during a fund raising event. (right) For a small price students had the opportunity to knock one of their enemies to the mats in a pillow fight staged on the climbing ropes.



School Gazette

By Allison Prouse
A RECIPE FOR STEWED
PENNY CARNIVAL

A tablespoon of jinx to put

Accent on Akins

on each of my cake raffle-
tickets!

A cup of bounce, liberally
applied to each plate so that
in dime throws my money

might "just naturally"
bounce off!

A handful of suicidal
balloons that decide to say
goodbye to the world before
their share is done!

A canned feather pillow
which will burst spreading its
insides to frost the floor!

A marriage booth with
cupfuls of handmade confetti
on the floor (and elsewhere).

A pinch of divorce booth
that has no customers
because of too many happy
marriages.

A gerbil (papertrained and
alive) whose direction of
travel is bet on. Stuff gerbil
with confetti.

A palm reader who'll add
fortune to life!

A peck of dirty faces to be
violently cleansed by the
sponge throw!

A bath tub full of happy
faces. (Mind that they are
happy ones. Bruised ones
tend to ruin end results).

A bouquet of well sea-
soned teachers (mellowed
slightly and inclined to enjoy
hitting each other over the
head with pillows).

A sprig of laughter.
Directions:

To be prepared in ad-
vance. The finished product
should be light and fluffy and
resembling previous Lorne
Akins fund raising day.

The total amount of money
made was \$284.68. The
money will go toward sup-
port of the school's foster child
(\$144.00 yr.), the Student
Union telephone, and other
school activities.

The Banff ski trip on
February 25-26 was very
successful for the 42 students
involved. There was no
broken bones or frostbite
reported, but a severe case of
"freckolitus" as a result of
too much sun did break out.
However fortunately for its
casualties, it wasn't fatal.

St. Albert High reports

By Barb Kathol and
Kathy Matear

The high school is pre-
sently in the middle of
Education Week. Last Tues-
day evening, there were
parent-teacher conferences
for the parents of grade 10
students. At that time, the
video tape "So This is High
School" was shown. This
coming Thursday, the high
school is holding an open
house. Parents of all the high
school students are invited to
come and visit the various
departments, tour the facili-
ties and watch the video
tape. The open house is
being held from 7 p.m. to 9
p.m. on Thursday evening.

The high school will be
holding their annual Gold
Rush Days next Monday.
This is a social evening to
which parents, family and
friends are invited. There
will be a saloon, food, floor
shows. All who attend are
encouraged to dress Klon-
dike style, and generally
have fun! The proceeds go to
Share Lent.

Kelly Polanski and Mr.
Reid are presently organiz-
ing another ski trip to Jasper,
for April 16 and 17. This trip
has room for 47 skiers.

Work on this years Grad
has been going well. The
Theme Committee has chosen
the theme song. This year
it is "This Day Belongs To
Me" by Seals and Crofts.
The first installment for grad
was paid last week. The
Selection Committee has
chosen the various partici-
pants for this year. All the
grads have had their pictures
taken already. The proofs
should be arriving in a couple
of weeks.

Well, the basketball teams
finished their seasons at

conferences. The boys lost to
Sturgeon the first round. The
girls beat Spruce Grove, then
lost to Sturgeon. Better luck
next year!

The grade 11s are now
organizing their spring pro-
gram. This year the theme is
"Everybody Has A Dream."
The prom date is set for
Friday, April 28. The prom
queen candidates are Val
Malo, Dolores Caouette,
Wendy Kuzio, Janet Boddez,
Dorilyn Schwartz and Car-
mella LeBlanc.

The Debating Club had a

good weekend. Danny Lyn-
don finished in the top eight
in the Edmonton regional
speech competition last Sat-
urday at St. Francis Xavier
High School. She will be
competing in the Provincial
Speech competitions in Cal-
gary later this month. Last
Friday night, Bernie Bolton
and Cheryl Leibel competed
in the Senior Open Class
debates at Old Scona. They
finished with one victory and
one loss. Congratulations to
both them and Danny Lyn-
don!

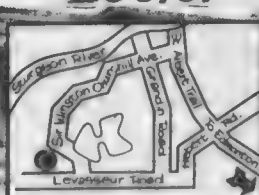
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Paul Kane hosts curling provincials

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serving Provincial high school champions were de-

clared. High schools representing all areas of the province were at the bonspiel. Vegreville Composite, Vegreville; Paul Rowe, Manning; J. R. Robson, Vermilion; Salisbury Composite, Sherwood Park; Alder Flats High, Alder Flats; South Central High, Oyen; J. T. Foster, Nanton; Archbishop Jordan, Sherwood Park and Medicine Hat High, Medicine Hat.

Others represented Thors-

by, Seba Beach, and Delia. Edmonton sent teams from McNally, Bonnie Doon, M. E. Lazerte and Ross Sheppard. Calgary was represented by E. Manning, Bishop Carroll, James Fowler, Sir Winston Churchill and W. E. Hay schools. (Paul Kane, the host school, was defeated in zone competition).

The Salisbury boys' team and the Ross Sheppard girls' team were the "A" event winners. With a final shot

that amazed the spectators, Salisbury's Shellenberg rink narrowly defeated E. Manning's Narum rink. With a 4-3 score, they became provincial boys' champions. A final score of 8-6 gave the Buchanan rink (Ross Shep) the provincial girls' championship. They defeated McNally's Shantz rink. (Last year, Paul Kane was provincial girls' champ).

In the boys' "B" event, Nanton defeated Thorsby (10-3). The girls' event was

won with Archbishop Jordan crushing Oyen (12-2).

The "C" event had the Lazerte boys' team defeating Bonnie Doon (6-4), while the Nanton girls' team beat out Seba Beach (10-3).

Overall, the calibre of play was extremely high. The spectators and teams were both pleased with the quality of the games. No doubt they are looking forward to next year's meet with anticipation.



Salisbury took home top honours with an amazing final shot.

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Each year at this time students work enthusiastically on science projects, researching such topics as: effects of pesticides on plant growth, migratory birds, solar energy, air pollution etc. This year is no different. Students will participate in District #6 Science Fair at Sir

George Simpson School on March 16.

Successful participants in this event may proceed on to the Regional Science Fair to be held at M. A. LaZerte School, April 8-9. Should these students succeed at this level, they are eligible to compete in the National

Science Fair taking place in Sudbury, Ontario.

The general public is welcome to view these projects at the school between

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 8:00.

Come and support our future scientists!

P. K. badminton team playing well

This year the Paul Kane Badminton team, coached by Mr. Roy Gouchey, is adding some competition to the high school badminton league of Edmonton. The team participates in two league games a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. Each time against two other schools.

Last Friday, the team played at Scona against Scona and Bonnie Doon. Here they came out with a better record winning six games and losing four.



GEORDIE SINCLAIR

An impressive showing was made by the mixed doubles team of Dianne Vincent and Geordie Sinclair. They won three out of their four games.

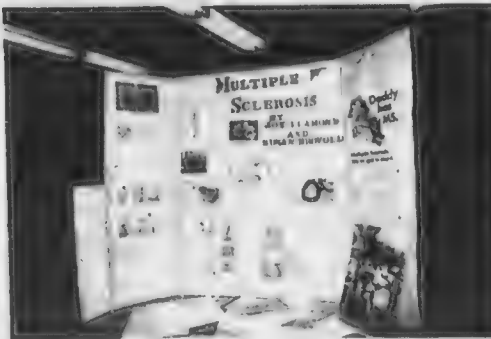
Next week, the team will be playing Victoria Composite and St. Joseph. A report of their progress will be given each week.



DIANNE VINCENT

Last Tuesday, Paul Kane played against Harry Ainlay and Ross Sheppard at Harry Ainlay. They came out with a .500 record, winning five games and losing five.

Harry Ainlay, last year's champions, won four games over Paul Kane, and Ross Sheppard won one.



Shown above are just two of the numerous science projects that were entered at the District 6 Science Fair. Projects vary greatly and some are quite unusual.

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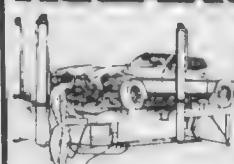


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V.J. Maloney and Sturgeon Heights capture basketball tourney

V.J. Maloney boys and Sturgeon Heights girls walked off with top honors at this weekend's Paul Kane - Old Dutch Invitational Basketball tournament.

Both teams took their respective titles with convincing victories. Maloney jumped Sir George Simpson 19 to 27 while Sturgeon easily handled Sherwood Park's Sherwood Heights 28 to 10.

The boys' final was an all St. Albert affair with defending champions Sir George Simpson squaring off against their league rivals the Marauders from Maloney.

The opening quarter of the final was tightly played with only Maloney's height advantage on the back boards being the difference in a 14 to 8 quarter time Maloney lead.

The second quarter saw both teams unleash their scoring machines, with Simpson's offense providing its best quarter and 11 scoring points.

While Simpson's offense was clicking Maloney's became awesome pouring in 20 points to lead at the half 34 to 19.

With a comfortable 15 point lead secured, Maloney simply coasted to the 49 to 27 final score and the Old Dutch championship.

Leading the way for Maloney in the final were Rick Gray and Dennis O'Neill with nine points apiece, chipping in with 8, 6 and 5 points respectively were Ken Myck, Jesus Almeda and Chris Hughes.

Top scorer for Simpson was Pat McCann with eight points.

The girls final spotlighted two outstanding teams from outside St. Albert.

Sturgeon Heights led by two outstanding individuals and team oriented Sherwood Heights met to decide top honours in the eight team girls side of the tournament.

The first quarter seemed to pretty well decide the issue as Sturgeon Heights jumped into a 7 to nothing lead on the strength of three field goals by Kim Bouvier.

Sherwood Heights did make a strong bid to get back in the game in the second quarter when they scored six points and came out of the half trailing 13 to 6.

Sturgeon, however took control after the half and won going away pumping in six points in the third quarter and adding nine more in the final quarter, while Sherwood Heights could only reply with two field goals.

The game could easily have been Bokenfohr and Bouvier versus Sherwood Heights as Sharon Bokenfohr and Kim Bouvier provided all Sturgeon's offensive scoring power netting 15 and 12 points respectively.

Cathy Risoon was Sherwood's top individual with four points.

Two fine St. Albert teams had bowed out in the girls semi-finals as Sherwood Heights had dumped Lorne Akins 28-18 and Sturgeon had knocked off the pre-tournament favorites V.J. Maloney 27-16.

In the boys semi-finals it had been Simpson over Sturgeon Heights by a 42-22 count and Maloney slammed Sherwood Heights 52-25.

This week playoff action will be underway in the St. Albert Junior High School League culminating Friday, March 10 with the league championships at Paul Kane High School.

Playoff action will get underway at 7 p.m. with the girls final and will be followed immediately by the boys championship.

Tournament Tidbits: A tremendous job was done throughout the tournament by volunteer scorekeepers, our thanks! The Paul Kane - Old Dutch tournament is rapidly growing into one of the top junior high school tournaments in the Edmonton area thanks to the efforts

of many volunteered hours by coaches and organizers from St. Albert teaching

staffs... The support of Dave Lewis and the people at Old Dutch has certainly been

another major factor in the success of this event. Thanks Old Dutch!



The girls from Sherwood Heights in Sherwood Park were able to knock off their counterparts from Lorne Akins 28-18 in semi-final action during the Paul Kane - Old Dutch Basketball tournament on Saturday but were unable to get by a tough squad from Sturgeon Heights who took the tournament championship 28-10.

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Right now, St. Albert's municipal employees are trying to negotiate a new collective agreement - one that will put their wages in line with the cost-of-living.

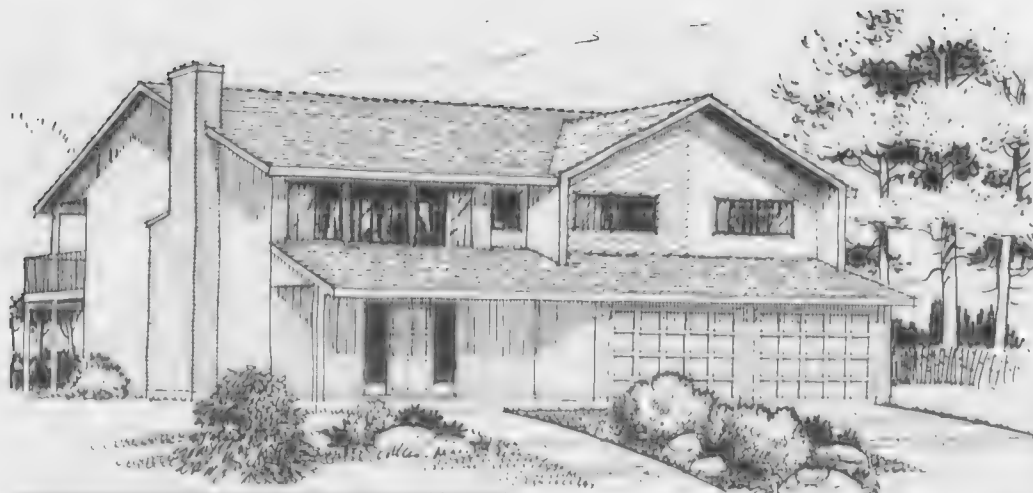
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Pre-registration is required
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tration fee is \$25.00.

W.I. have talk on alcoholism

Mrs. June MacGregor, of
the Alberta Alcohol and Drug
Abuse Commission, spoke to
the St. Albert Women's
Institute, February 28 on the
stages an alcoholic goes
through. She showed an ex-
cellent film entitled, "I'll
Quit Tomorrow," which
dealt with alcoholism and the
family. A discussion period
followed the film.

Mrs. Helen Raboud, coun-
sellor for AADAC, told the
group that she is at the
Sturgeon Health Unit for a
half day each Tuesday. She is
available to talk with anyone
concerned with an alcohol
problem. She urged family
members and friends of
alcoholics to come in and
discuss methods of helping
the alcoholic. The AADAC in
Edmonton has a number of
other facilities available.

Marg Iseke, as W.I. past
president, conducted the
brief business session. Mem-
bers voted to give a \$25
scholarship to the Kiwanis
Music Festival.

The group was reminded
of the W.I. constituency
conference to be held in
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has been assured \$4,500 in
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Secretary of State Women's
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tributed include Petrofina
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Conference objectives are
to educate the public about
sources of violence in so-
ciety, to garner support for

additional rape crisis centres
and shelters, and to examine
law as it relates to rape,
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SPORTS



Late season slump drops Saints into second

Seven games in nine days and a couple of injuries proved too much for the Junior Saints. It showed in the final week of play as they lost their last four league games and finished in second place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League, one point behind Calgary Canucks.

Saints appeared to have first place all wrapped up when they defeated Fort Saskatchewan Traders 2-1 in overtime Tuesday night in one of the most exciting games of the season.

All they needed in their next four games was a win or a tie but they just couldn't put things together as they lost 6-4 to Red Deer on Wednesday, 6-2 to Edmon-

ton Thursday, 4-3 in overtime Saturday to Calgary and then were thumped 7-2 Sunday in Fort Saskatchewan.

The game that the Saints should have won was the Calgary game which they led 3-0 at the end of the first period but then sat back and watched the Canucks score two in the second and one in the third to tie it and send it into sudden death overtime.

St. Albert controlled most of the overtime period and appeared to have a tie, which was all they needed, heading into the last minute of play. However, with 13 seconds left to play, a defensive lapse allowed Dave Speer to get in behind and he scored on a fine backhand shot Saints goalie Pierre Lamoureux had no chance on.

That set the stage for the final day of play with the Canucks playing Edmonton Crusaders on Sunday afternoon and the Saints travelling to the Fort Sunday night.

Calgary came up with a 4-2 win over the Crusaders to move one point up on the Saints and all the Saints needed was a tie to clinch first place.

The Saints probably should have mailed the Traders the two points as they were not in the game at any time and were clearly outplayed. The Traders won rather easily by a 7-2 score.

The only consolation for the Saints finishing in second place is that they will now play their semi-final best of seven series against Red Deer Rustlers instead of the long and costly trip to Pincher Creek.

The other series matchups will see Fort Saskatchewan playing Edmonton while Calgary Canucks and Pincher Creek square off in the other. The winners of these three series will then play a double round-robin series. The two winners then meet in a best of seven series for the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League championship.

The A.J.H.L. and the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association have now apparently ironed out their un-

helmeted referee problem and the league winner will be eligible to compete in the Centennial Cup playoffs.

A brief recap of the weeks games:

ST. ALBERT 2/FORT 1

Outstanding goaltending by Pierre Lamoureux and Dean Dachyshyn's overtime goal gave St. Albert a 2-1 win over the Fort in the most exciting game of the season. Captain Keith Hertz scored. Please Turn to Page 31

Comets lose provincial opener

Calgary Trojans defeated St. Albert Comets 6-2 Saturday night in the new Max Bell Arena in Calgary in the first game of a two-game total-goal series.

The second game is scheduled for St. Albert this Saturday in the old arena and it will start at 8 p.m.

Comets will have their hands full if they wish to continue in the "A" side of the playoffs but they certainly are not out of it. A couple of years ago the Comets travelled to Jasper

for the opening game and lost 7-2 before coming home

Comets tame Huskies in opener

St. Albert Comet veteran Rich Perrault opened and closed the scoring in the Comets 7-1 win Friday in St. Albert over the visiting Fort Saskatchewan Huskies.

The one-sided game was the first of a best of three series between the two teams with the second scheduled for the Fort although the date was not available at press time.

In other Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League playoff action the Sherwood Park Barons eliminated Enoch Tomahawks in two straight games with wins of 7-6 and 4-3. Camrose Maroons have a one-game lead with the Stony Plain Eagles with an opening 10-4 win.

Should the Comets take their series with the Fort, they would then receive a bye into the finals. Sherwood Park plays the winner of the Eagle and Maroon series to advance to the final.

Comets had complete control over the Huskies leading 2-0 at the end of the first period and 4-0 after two.

In addition to Perrault's two goals, Barry Medori, Brian Georgy, Matt Lister, Blaine Georgy and Dave Vinge scored singles for St. Albert.

Peter Sherman ruined Comet goaltender Dale Henwood's shutout bid midway

through the final period.

Comets outshot the Fort 37 to 18 and also took 11 of 20 penalties handed out by referee Dick Currie.

the next day to win rather easily.

Calgary led 3-0 at the end of the first period and were out in front 4-2 at the end of two.

Brian Georgy and John Phelan scored for St. Albert while the Calgary goal scorers are illegible on the score-sheet.

Should the Comets pull off an upset Saturday they would then play the winner of the Stony Plain Eagle and Fort McMurray GCOS Blades. Eagles were in the Fort last Saturday and came home with a 7-2 win and will probably wrap up the series this weekend in Stony.

Should the Comets lose to Please Turn to Page 31

Saints continue slump

St. Albert Junior Saints continued their late season slump last night as they dropped a 5-3 decision to the Red Deer Rustlers in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Saints were down 2-0 at the end of one period but came back in the second with a goal by Barry Brown and then tied it early in the third with Mike Moskaluk scoring.

Rustlers scored two goals in 12 seconds midway through the period to make it 4-2 but with just over a minute to play Coach Messier pulled his goalie and it paid off as Dean Dachyshyn scored.

Rustlers scored the final goal into the empty net with three seconds left on the clock.



PIERRE LAMOUREUX

The second game is in Red Deer tonight with the third in St. Albert Saturday at 8 p.m.

The fourth is scheduled for Red Deer on Sunday and if it goes any further they will play on Tuesday in St. Albert and Wednesday in Red Deer. The seventh would be back in St. Albert on Thursday the 16th.



St. Albert Junior Saints Mark Messier, Keith Hertz and Jim Cross all had an excellent view of Red Deer Rustlers' fourth goal of the game scored by defenseman Greg Neeld Wednesday night in St. Albert. Rustlers won the game 6-4 with two goals late in the third period. Saints goaltender Pierre Lamoureux had the puck in sight but just couldn't find the handle as it flipped over his glove.

Provincial Playoff Action 2nd Game

St. Albert Comets VS Calgary Trojans

St. Albert Arena (old)

Saturday, March 11 - 8:00 p.m.

Raiders advance down playoff trail



Calahoo of Enoch scored two goals in the Chiefs 6-4 win over the Integrated Building Raiders. The midget Raiders lost the game 6-4 but won the two-game series on the strength of a three-goal win in Enoch.

thumped 6-4, but it is the Chiefs who are hanging up the blades in provincial playoff action. St. Albert opens the second round, a two game-total goals series in Mayerthorpe, tomorrow night.

Sunday night at Fort Saskatchewan, the Raiders opened a similar series in Highway 14 league playoffs, and skated away with a hard fought 4-1 victory. A return match is scheduled for tonight in the Akinsdale Arena; game time 7:00 p.m.

Enoch 6 - St. Albert 4

It took a superb job of relief goaltending by Brent Galbraith, and a two-goal effort by speedy Shane Antoniuk, to give the Raiders the series edge.

for the fourth St. Albert tally as Cam Swist's hard drive from the point "dented the twine."



CAM SWIST
Playing solid rearguard

Galbraith yielded his second goal of the game early in the third, as Morin tucked one away from a goal-mouth scramble.

From that point on, the Chiefs applied a lot of pressure, left themselves open to a few Raider break-aways, but the red lights were out for the night for both teams.

St. Albert 4 - Fort Sask. 1

The Raiders came up with their best all-round performance in several weeks. The Fort's new coach somehow managed to turn his crew into a playoff contender after a mediocre season.

Antoniuk gave the Raiders an early lead at 2:40 with Brad Hancock assisting. McIntosh tied things up at 11:08 after a St. Albert defensive miscue deep in their own end.

Cliff Greening gave St. Albert a 2-1 lead late in the second, making no mistake after drives by Antoniuk and Hancock caught the Fort netminder out of position.

The Raiders appeared to be coming home with a slim one goal margin till Daryl Turnbull found the range at 17:07 of the third; Lacroix and Greening assisting. He scored again with only 14 seconds remaining with help again from Greening, and Tooth.

Although the Raiders held a territorial advantage, Kevin Pennington came up with several key saves on what looked like sure goals.

At the other end, Kinsella robbed St. Albert most of the night, having no chance on the four that got by him.

Raider Rebounds - Daryl Turnbull missed the Enoch game with a bruised arm muscle suffered in the first contest ... His absence no doubt contributed to the hot action around the Raider cage ... The Chiefs outweighed St. Albert, and used it to good advantage in the corners ... The Raiders could be fortunate they don't have a team doctor. Galbraith was supposed to be a spectator against Enoch, and Turnbull broke the "medical curfew" by returning to action one game early ... Return game with Mayerthorpe is tentatively scheduled for Sunday at 7:15 at St. Albert Arena ... The Raider defence certainly deserve a "bouquet" in the Fort game, each and all. However, George Warmington might not agree. Son Derek came through with a sound game, but George likes to see at least 10 good plays for everyone that doesn't go right ... Murray Pennington missed his first playoff goal at the Fort on a hard drive labelled for the corner that Kinsella looked sharp on ... If Wes Montgomery of CHED can predict basketball scores when he is busy curling, I would like to "stick my neck out" and forecast the Raiders will sideline the Fort tonight by a seven goal series margin, and Kurt Bokenfohr will pick up three points ... Raiders could either feel good or bad about this, but Wetaskiwin came home from Medicine Hat with the gold medal. Is it possible the Integrated Building crew might do battle with them again in the Provincials?

Cross to join Oilers

St. Albert Junior Saints defenseman Jim Cross (#6) left Monday morning to join the Edmonton Oilers for their game in Houston last night.

Cross will also dress for the Cincinnati game on Thursday and will then know whether or not he will be with the team for the balance of the season.

Should things not work out right he would fly back in time to dress for the Saints in the third game of their best. Please Turn to Page 27



WHO WANTS TO SELL A NICE OLDER HOME?

I have a sincere client wishing to purchase several older homes in St. Albert. A garage or basement development is not a necessity. If you own such a home, and have been thinking of selling, call Lorne Strumeckl. Bus: 459-7786 or Res: 474-3989.

The St. Albert Integrated Building Raiders Midgets "hammered" their way through two exciting games last week, and could consider themselves a bit fortunate to be where they are today.

However, they do have a history of only playing good enough to win, which often leaves coaches Swist and Pennington speechless (but only for a few minutes).

The Raiders carried a three-goal advantage against the Enoch Chiefs into the friendly atmosphere of the local Akinsdale Arena last Thursday night. They were

BRENT GALBRAITH Not popular in Enoch

Enoch opened up with a furious offensive attack, and scored three times before the crowd got settled in their seats. From then on, spectators were on the edge of their seats as the Raider's attack fluttered most of the way.

Rob Tooth narrowed the gap to 3-1 at 18:54, firing in a rebound with Kurt Bokenfohr and Keith Heyburn assisting.

Donald Morin stretched the Chiefs lead to three again at the 40 second mark of the middle frame, but Antoniuk got that one back seconds later with help from Dave Lacroix and Jim Sawchuk.

Enoch tied the series again at 1:19 after winning a face-off in the Raider end.

After several close calls at both ends, Derek Warmington's blast from the point at 8:16 narrowed the gap to 5-3; Mark Fraser and Tooth assisting.

Antoniuk received credit



JR. SAINTS HOCKEY ACTION

The Junior Saints have now completed their first season of play in the highly regarded Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League, and, but for a late season slump, that saw them lose their last four games, it was a very rewarding season for coach, Doug Messier and his players.

Saints had 38 wins, 21 losses and a tie in the 60 game schedule and they finished in second place, one point behind Calgary Canucks and one ahead of third place Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

The team scored 318 goals, which was third most in the league and allowed only 264 which was just four less than the Edmonton Crusaders goaltender had.

Saints split their 10 game series with Calgary and Edmonton, were eight and two with both Red Deer and Taber and lost only one to Pincher Creek. The only team the Saints really had trouble with was Fort Saskatchewan, as they won only three, lost six, and tied one.

Mark Messier led the team in total points, (74), and also had the most assists, (49). Mickey Volcan was the runner-up in goals, (28), and assists (40) for 68 points. Darrell Morrow led the team in goals (33). Messier had the most penalty minutes (194), while Jay McFarlane had the best plus minus average at + 41.

Saints were not shutout in any game nor did they record a shutout.

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Instructor: Mr. Ray Kelly,
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To register, submit name, address and phone number, along with fee of \$5 (cheques payable to "City of St. Albert") to the Cashier's Office, City Hall, St. Albert. Registrations (maximum of 30) will be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 16

After registering, proceed directly to the clinic unless otherwise notified

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m.
Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert

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Hull and Swede stars coming to Morinville

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A goosefish is a different story. It has a large, flat head with an enormous toothfilled mouth, and grows to weigh 50 pounds.

Its favorite foods include most other species of fish, all kinds of sea birds, plus lobsters and crabs for dessert.

While freshwater anglers will never see these odd fish species, the fishing department at Mercury outboards says that saltwater anglers are likely to catch all three since they do live in coastal waters.

Goosefish range from Newfoundland south, while batfish and frogfish are found in tropical waters of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Perhaps the strangest of the trio is the batfish. Seldom more than 12 inches long, it has a broad body, and flat head with a long snout.

Instead of swimming through the water, the batfish uses arms, actually its long pelvic and pectoral fins, to move along the bottom.

Dave Kryskow will have Winnipeg Jet stars, Bobby Hull, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson in tow when he attends the Morinville Sportsmen's Dinner March 16. The Jets players will be head table guests at the affair.



ULF NILSSON

The three players are ranked second, third and fifth in the WHA scoring

standings. Hedberg leads in the goal department with 54 and Nilsson in the assist column with 81.



DAVE KRYSKOW

Tickets are available at \$10 (adult) and \$7 (under 15).

For further information on the dinner check in at Morinville Electronics or call 939-2000.



ZONE CHAMPIONS, Darryl LaBuck, Greg McConnell, Greg Loewen, Kenny Klassen and Terry Sargent pose for this picture with their instructor and coach Jackie Sell. This team will represent St. Albert in the bantam division at the provincials which are to be held Sunday, March 19, in Calgary. Good luck fellas!

Football coaches clinics set for April

The Alberta Amateur Football Association, in conjunction with Carling O'Keefe Sports Foundation, will hold two technical football Coaching Certification Clinics in Edmonton in April.

The Level 1 Coaching Clinic will be held April 15 and 16 at St. Joseph's High School, and the Level 11 Coaching Clinic will be held April 29 and 30 at the University of Alberta.

The Level 1 Clinic will feature instruction by John Belmont, head coach of the Edmonton Huskies; Bob Morrissey, assistant coach of the Edmonton Huskies; and Clarence Kachman, assistant coach of the U of A Golden Bears.

Anyone interested in football is encouraged to attend. There will be a small pre-registration fee which includes a coaches manual.

The Level 11 Clinic is open only to those who have attended a Level 1 Clinic.

Instructors are: Jim Donlevy, head coach of the U of A Golden Bears; Dan Syrotuk, U of A Golden Bears, and Larry Tibble, U of A Golden Bears.

A small fee is required for the course.

Anyone who is interested in attending the clinics should contact the Alberta Amateur Football Association, Box 85, Edmonton T5J 2G9, telephone 436-2985.

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Cross

Continued From Page 26 of seven series with Red Deer in St. Albert Saturday night.

Coach Doug Messier certainly hopes Cross will make the Oilers although he knows it will be a big loss for the Saints.



JIM CROSS

Messier also announced that two ex-Saints, Barry Brown and Mal O'Grudnick, have been reactivated with the Saints and both were at practice Monday.

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Kinsmen Minor Hockey playoff schedule

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey program is now into its final week of regular season play with playoff positions known in all divisions except the Mite "A" and Mite "B". The top four teams in each division will qualify for

playoffs and the semi-final round will be a two-game total-goals series with the finals a best of three.

The best of three will start next week with all final games set for Sunday, March 19th.

Teams competing in playoffs:

Rene's Auto Repair vs St. Albert Community Hawks

MIDGETS

L.B.H. Builders vs Belmont Realty Broncos; Photo I-Dent vs Weber Bros. Canadians. (This series to start March 12).

PLAYOFF RULES

First place team vs fourth place team. Second place team vs third place team.

Semi-finals: Two game total point, overtime only after final game. Finals best of three series.

Length of Games: 1st period - 15 minutes running time; 2nd period - 15 minutes running time; 3rd period - 20 minutes with the last five minutes stop time (except Shavers games where the last six minutes will be stop time in order to have three complete line changes).

No break between periods one and two. Teams change ends. Five minute break between periods two and three.

If at the end of regulation time the game is tied, teams will change ends and play one five minute stop time sudden death period. Should the game remain tied, the goaltenders will be removed and play will continue until a winner is declared. A shot on goal must be taken from within the blue line. No player will be allowed to goaltend. A player goaltending will receive a minor penalty. (A goaltending penalty will be assessed any player standing within the goal crease).

Any player, coach or manager receiving a game misconduct or match penalty will be suspended from further competition until the matter has been dealt with by the minor hockey executive.

SHAYER "A"

Breakfast Club Lions vs Block Bros. Busters; Sturgeon Auto Body vs St. Albert Fire Chiefs.

SHAYER "B"

Premier Esso Extras vs Grandin Optical Broncos; Boston Pizza vs Grandin Esso Towing.

MITE "A"

Granadon Building Vikings vs (not known); Dairy Queen vs (not known).

MITE "B"

Johnston's Meat Cleavers vs Lacombe Park Red Roosters. Teams not known.

PEEWEE "A"

St. Albert Glass Smashers vs Pro-Western Pellets; Winnebago Warriors vs Willowbrook Saints.

PEEWEE "B"

Bottle Depot Returners vs Cox Plumbing Pipers; Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks vs St. Albert Legion.

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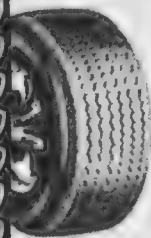
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QUALIFICATIONS

A knowledge of the philosophies and objectives of Municipal Recreation is required as well as a post-secondary diploma or degree in Recreation Administration or Physical Education or equivalent training and experience. Current qualifications which must be held include the National Lifeguard Service Award, R.L.S.S. and Red Cross Instructor's and Examiner's certificates, the R.L.S.S. Award of Merit and the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Certificate as well as three years related experience.

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Applications quoting Competition #78/29 should be submitted by March 10, 1978 to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0G2.

Canadians win playoff opener

Last Tuesday evening, at the St. Albert Arena, the peewee "A" Reps hosted the Sherwood Park Loadstars in

the opening game of their best of three North Central Peewee League playoffs. The hometown boys held off a determined Loadstar team and ended with a 5-3 victory.

The scoring opened at the seven minute mark of the first period, with a point-shot by Craig Iseke, assisted by Darren Ernest and Tim Sebastian. Six minutes later, Erin Oor made it 2 to 0 for St. Albert, with a nice set-up by Mike Lacroix.

The second period saw St. Albert and Sherwood Park trade goals: Sherwood Park's by D. Kuny and the Canadians by Emmanuel Viveiros, after some great moves and a super set-up by Darren Ernest.

The Canadians were very sharp defensively in the period, as they were short-handed for over five minutes with three penalties to Iseke, Chai and Baller.

Goals were even again in the third period, at two apiece; however, the Loadstars connected for the first two, tying the score at 3-3; giving the Nu-West fans fits! Erin Oor connected two minutes after the tie with his second goal; a beautiful shot from 20 feet out; beating the Loadstar goalie, Moren, high on his glove side.

Meeting organizer Bob Lane explained the dilemma facing organizers in this city and praised the work of Gordon Miller, who served as president the past two years.

He also acknowledged the interest of the city, as evidenced by the presence of Richard Mercier at the meeting.

Elected to the executive were: President, Lyle McClain; vice-presidents, Terry Baller and Jim Thompson; secretary, Linda Waters; treasurer, Kay Hendricks and equipment manager, Gail Lane.

The executive will now proceed to organize the raising of funds and the registration of players.

Persons interested in pre-registration are urged to telephone the Community Services office at City Hall. Registration will be announced through advertisements in the Gazette.

St. Albert will hope to field teams from tykes (seven to eight years) through midget (15 - 16 years), but will emphasize a rebuilding program in the lower ages.

All teams will be entered in the Edmonton and District Lacrosse Association as St. Albert teams. Travel will be restricted to the immediate Edmonton area for league play.

The executive will welcome indications of other support from interested parties, who may call Lyle at 458-7163. A clinic for players and potential coaches will be organized.

Parents of interested players should note that lacrosse, though a body-contact sport, is not more dangerous than hockey or other contact sports. It stresses fitness and discipline and yet, in this league, does not contain the high pressure usually associated with organized hockey.

There is a genuine emphasis on player enjoyment, even though all teams are representative of the city.

Five minutes later, Oor again found the mark for his hat-trick on a great pass from Darren Ernest who also collected a hat-trick of assists.

The Canadians hung-on for the balance of the period to keep the 5-3 score intact, with excellent play from all the players.

Paul Burgess was very steady in nets and kept the Nu-West's efforts alive with some excellent saves in the second and third periods - facing 27 shots to 32 for Moren in the Loadstar's goal.

The series continues in Sherwood Park next week; but the time and date have yet to be determined.

Peewee Saints on scoring spree

The RMC Sport Centre Saints bounced back this week playing four games in four days and rolling over the opposition to pile up 46 goals.

Their entry in the Calmar tournament gave them the A trophy as they thrashed Calmar peewees 16-0 on Friday and Greenfields (11)

11-0 on Saturday.

They travelled to Riviere Qui Barre on Sunday to defeat a visiting Dawson Creek team 12-3.

Then on Monday night at the new arena in St. Albert they played Greenfields (1) team and sent them down 7-2.

In the four efforts Todd Carnelley picked up 10 goals, David Findlay 8, Scott Rusnak and Todd Kathol 7 each, Kent Lefebvre and Casey Wheatley 3 each, Darrel Ethier 2, and singles by Dean Bosch, Ron Couture, Ole Graverson and Todd Ewan.

Review 1978." Any parents of skaters willing to help may phone our carnival chairman, Lorette Phillips at 459-6445.

In order to make this special event for our skaters a success, co-operation from all parents is essential.

Our final test day for this season will be on March 23 from 4 - 10 in the St. Albert Arena on Perron Street.

The theme this year is "Ice



THE MAYOR PICKS A WINNER! Mayor Ronald Harvey reached deep into a barrel of names Monday night and pulled out three winners of the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians Peewee Rep team draw. Lionel Rouault, left and Don Lacroix look on as the draw is made. Winner of the microwave oven was E. L. Muxlow, St. Albert; the Sekine 10 speed bike, K. White, Edmonton; and the Micron skates, T. Baller, St. Albert. Proceeds will go to team expenses.

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Ronald Harvey and Vital Grandin win gymnastics competition

On Saturday, March 4 the St. Albert Gymnastics Club sponsored the second annual interschool gymnastics competition.

All of the elementary

schools were invited to send six teams to the meet. A boys and girls team representing grades 2 and 3. A boys and girls team representing grades 4 and 5 also boys and

girls team representing grade 6 were sent.

Since not all schools have grade 6, two school trophies were awarded. One for total points for grades 2-5, was

won easily by Ronald Harvey. The other trophy represented the total points awarded to the grade 6 team from Vital Grandin.

The meet was enjoyed by over 100 boys and girls, displaying the product of hours of practise.

The Gymnastic Club would like to thank all schools that entered and helped make this event such a success.

RESULTS GRADES 2-5 OVERALL

Ronald Harvey 226.30; Robert Rundle 200.65; Bertha Kennedy 198.50; Vital Grandin 198.25; Albert Lacombe 168.05; Leo Nickerson 139.45.

GRADE 6 OVERALL

Vital Grandin 113.10; Bertha Kennedy 94.00; Albert Lacombe 75.85; Leo Nickerson 53.00.

GRADE 2-3 BOYS

VAULTING - Brad Edgett,

R.H., Doug Robinson R.H., Paul Hurl, A.L., Dale Skabun; David Gale, B.K., Bradley McDougall, L.N.

TUMBLING - Brad McDougall, L.N., Brad Edgett, R.H., Tony Chastin, L.N., Jimmy Routhier, V.G., David Gale, B.K., Greg Brightwell, R.H.

GRADES 2-3 GIRLS

VAULTING - Sandra Cherkas, V.G., Sharon Girard, V.G., Heather Lox, R.R., Shelley Oko, B.R., Arlene Ledi, L.N., Nicole Cowling, B.K.

MATS - Cindy Belton, R.H., Kelly Christians, R.H., Susan Kilolat, R.H., Rebecca Young, B.K., Nicole Cowling, B.K., Shelley Oko, R.R.

GRADES 2-3 OVERALL WINNERS

BOYS - Brad Edgett, R.H., Brad McDougall, L.N., Jimmy Routhier, V.G., Doug Robinson, R.H., David Gale, B.K., Paul Hurl, A.L.

GIRLS - Sharon Girard, V.G., Cindy Belton, R.H., Shelley Oko, R.R., Heather Lux, R.R., Sandra Cherkas, V.G., Marlene McHugh, V.G.

GRADE 2-3 GIRLS BEAM - Not included in overall or total points because not all schools have one.

Lisa Rose, V.G., Shelley Oko, R.R., Sharon Girard, V.G., Rebecca Young, B.K., Jennifer Patterson, V.G., Deanna Halvarson, R.R.

GRADES 4 & 5 GIRLS

VAULTING - Melody Spence, R.R., Joelle Tustin, R.H., Kerry Sieben, V.G., Tammy Shaw, R.R., Lecanne Kostiw, V.G., Tori Carroll, R.H., Carla Belton, R.R., Jill Hayden, R.R., Theresa Ziebart, R.H.

MATS - Nathalie Shipanoff, L.N., Tori Carroll, R.H., Theresa Ziebart, R.H., Carla Belton, R.R., Tina Garsonian, L.N., Chris Duttall, L.N., Clair Seyler, R.H.

BEAM - Theresa Ziebart, R.H., Clair Seyler, R.H., Carla Belton, R.R., Joelle Tustin, R.H., Tori Carroll, R.H., Suzanne Lavallee, V.G.

OVERALL - Tori Carroll, R.H., Theresa Ziebart, R.H., Carla Belton, R.R., Joelle Tustin, R.H., Jill Hayden, R.R., Tammy Shaw, R.R.

GRADES 4 & 5 BOYS

MATS - Paul Pinco, V.G., Brian Bossert, R.H., Biff Jones, R.R., Dominic Young, B.K., Brent Hite, R.R., Chris Warren, R.H.

VAULTING - Ian Stevenson, R.H., Brian Bossert, R.H., Brent Hite, R.R., Mark Ryan, V.G., Pat Wheatley, V.G., Biff Jones, R.R., Mark Johnson, B.K., John Sabourin, A.L., Paul Yurkiev, A.L., Paul Pinco, V.G.

OVERALL - Ian Stevenson, R.H., Brian Bossert, R.H., Brent Hite, R.R., Paul Pinco, V.G., Biff Jones, R.R., John Sabourin, A.L.

GRADE 6 BOYS

MATS - Robert Carter, V.G., Phillip Schmidts, V.G., Steve Bar, B.K., Quentin Sieben, V.G., Shayne Van Adistine, V.G., Chris Fleming, B.K.

VAULTING - Quentin Sieben, V.G., Phillip Schmidts, V.G., Steve Barr, B.K., Shayne Van Adistine, V.G., Robert Carter, V.G., Grant Thompson, A.L.

OVERALL - Phillip Schmidts, V.G., Quentin Sieben, V.G., Robert Carter, V.G., Steve Barr, B.K., Shayne Van Adistine, V.G., Grant Thompson, A.L.

GRADE 6 GIRLS

VAULTING - Shelley Hood, V.G., Kim Johnson, A.L., Julia Philpot, B.K., Michelle Pullman, V.G., Jackie Sonby, B.K., Rhonda Theroux, A.L.

MATS - Angela Parth, V.G., Michelle Pullman, V.G., Rhonda Theroux, A.L., Julia Philpot, B.K., Jackie Sonby, B.K., Kim Johnson, A.L.

OVERALL - Michelle Pullman, V.G., Angela Parth, V.G., Rhonda Theroux, A.L., Julia Philpot, B.K., Kim Johnson, A.L., Jackie Sonby, B.K.

BEAM - Shelley Hood, V.G., Michelle Pullman, V.G., Cora Wheatley, V.G., Joyce Urban, V.G., Kim Johnson, A.L., Rhonda Theroux, A.L.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club is a recreational and competitive club for boys and girls. For the most part it works out of Lorne Akins School. Training for girls starts at beginners and goes

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It was a triumphant moment for the students of Ronald Harvey Elementary School as coach John Melville held up the winners plaque won by the gymnastics team in the annual interschool gymnastics competition. The Ronald Harvey team won the meet with an overall score of 226.30.

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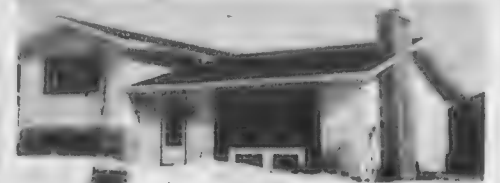
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Saints

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the other Saints' goal while Marty Achymichuk scored for the Traders.

RED DEER 6/SAINTS 4

CALGARY 4/SAINTS 3

FORT 7/SAINTS 2

Dale McMullen scored a St. Albert opened a 3-0

Greg Skorevko and Sheldon Currie scored a pair each to lead the Traders to a 7-2 win in the final game of the league schedule. Dave Inch and Mark Messier replied for St. Albert.

Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League

(FINAL STANDINGS 77-78)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	60	39	21	0	78	340	265
St. Albert Junior Saints	60	38	21	1	77	318	264
Fort Sask. Traders	60	37	21	2	76	345	299
Edmonton Crusaders	60	30	29	1	61	276	260
Red Deer Rustlers	60	28	32	0	56	309	303
Pincher Creek Chinooks*	59	18	39	2	38	187	340
Taber Golden Suns*	59	15	42	2	32	285	364

*No result of game between Pincher Creek & Taber on March 4/78

Comets

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Calgary they would then probably play the GCOS Blades in the "B" playoffs.

PLAYER LINE-UP ST. ALBERT COMETS

1. Dale Henwood, 31. Carey Winkist, 2. Bob Beaulieu, 3. Blaine Georgy, 4. Murray McLaren, 5. Paul St. Cyr, 6. Robert Foote, 7. Richard Perrault "C", 8. Don Moores, 9. John Phelan, 10. Perry Pearn, 11. Matt Lister, 12. Danny Towpich, 14. Barry Medori, 15. Robert Pearn, 16. Brian Stevens "A", 17. Dave Vince, 18. Doug Currie, 19. Larry Stewart, 21. Brian Georgy; Coach: Kerry Ketter, Manager: Claude Contant, Trainer: Chester Perreault; Equip. Mgr. Ronald Franch.

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Bylaw 5/78 involves rezoning of lands opened



St. Albert can boast two singles girls bowling champs, Colleen Brown, a bantam, (left) and Chris Ahronson, a senior, (right). On the extreme right and left, are their instructors and coaches, Joyce and Doug Foreman. These girls came out on top in the zone finals held last Sunday at Rosslyn Bowl, and if they come out victorious in Calgary on the nineteenth of this month, they will head to Thunder Bay for the national finals.

Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League

(FINAL STANDINGS 1977/78)

TEAM	W	L	T	P
St. Albert	32	4	0	64
Sherwood Park	26	9	1	53
Stony Plain	23	13	0	46
Camrose	22	13	0	44
Enoch	21	15	0	42
Fort Saskatchewan	12	24	0	24
Drayton Valley	10	25	0	20

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gymnastics

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through to advanced and competitive. Eight girls from the competitive team will be representing St. Albert in the Northern Provincials to be held April 1 and 2 in Grande Prairie.

At present our classes are full, but if interested watch the Gazette regarding registration for summer clinics and classes next fall!

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Lions present donations

The Morinville Lions Club presented two community organizations with money at a meeting held February 27. Morinville and District Ambulance received a cheque for \$373 to be used for the purchase of a portable suction pump. Lions' President Ed Natrass made the presentation to Bjorg Carlson and Michael Hogue, representatives from Morinville Ambulance. The other recipients of money were the Morinville Cubs and Scouts who received \$25 to cover the cost of the cubs' registration fee. Pete Gibeault presented the Lions' cheque to Leo Lalonde of the Cubs and Scouts.

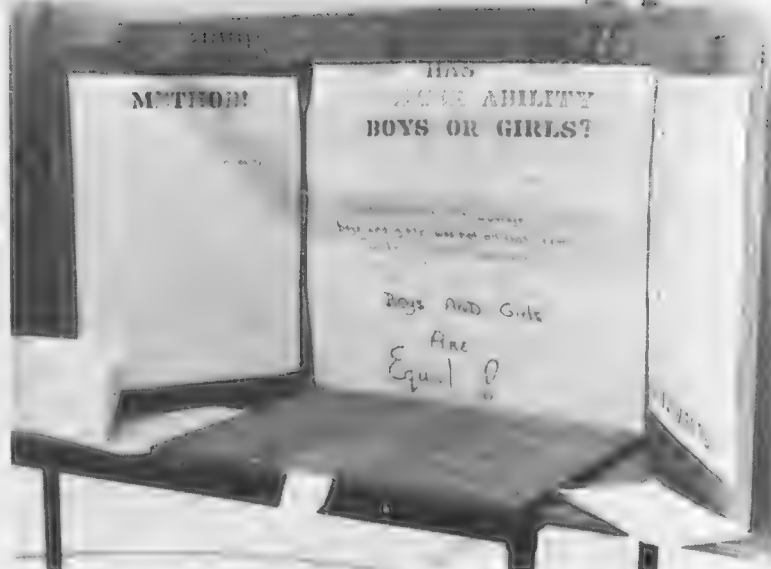
The Lions announced that a Charter Night will be held

on Saturday, April 15 at the Legion beginning at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include dinner and a dance. Tickets are \$15 a couple.

Mayor Art Stapleton reported that Minister of Culture Horst Schmid has designated the Historical and Cultural Centre as a provincial historical site. The building therefore qualifies for a government grant for restoration purposes. The amount of the grant is based upon the monetary value of labour, materials, and cash contributed by the Morinville community for the development of the building. This amount will be matched by the provincial government up to a maximum of \$15,000. It

was decided by the Lions Club that \$1,000 be donated to the Historical and Cultural Society and that the club work towards the development of this centre as a five-year project.

Some discussion was held by Lions members on the poor production of this year's birthday calendars. Not only was there a great delay by the printing company in getting the calendars out, but names were misspelled, and one entire month was incorrect. The order for next year has already been cancelled, but nevertheless it was decided that a letter stating dissatisfaction be sent to the company involved.



Who Has Greater Ability - Boys or Girls? seems like quite a project to undertake, but Tammy Bobyn and Janice Scott decided to set up a maze, and then have two students from each class, a boy and a girl, find their way out, tracing their path(s) with their fingers. Each student was timed, and the results were graphed. Conclusion: Boys and Girls are equal!

Beauty Culture students attend hair show

Ten Sturgeon Composite High Beauty Culture students recently attended "Salon 78 International," a hair show sponsored by Monarch of Edmonton and featuring artists from the world renowned Jingles Cutting School of London, England.

The senior high school students, who are training at

the new Sturgeon High School to become professional beauticians, were treated to the latest techniques in hair cutting, design, perming, coloring and hair styling. Three of the artists, directly from London, England, and one from their New York branch were booked up

technicians representing such well known companies as Wella, Fermodyl, Mahdeen and Realistic.

From this excellent educational experience the students will be prepared to offer their clientele the latest fashions in colors, cuts and perms.

4H Camilla Clothing Club

By Rae Borle

Our club's last meeting was held on February 13. The speakoffs were first on the agenda. They were held on February 22 at 7:30. The winners were first, Sylvia Groves; second, Pam Brenneis; honorable mention, Jo Anne Borle. Sylvia went on to the District competition at Gibbons on February 24.

amira; honorable mention, Penny Streeter. Sheryl went on to the district competition at Riviere Qui Barre on February 27. The next thing on the agenda was Achievement

Day, which was set for March 31. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and our program will begin at 8 p.m. After the performances, lunch will be served. All are welcome.

Thank You

The March 11th
Rebecca Young, B.K.,
Patterson, V.G.,
Deanna Halvarson, R.R.

V.G., Kim Johnson, A.L.,
Julia Philpot, B.K., Michelle
Pullman, V.G., Jackie Son-
by, B.K., Rhonda Theroux,
A.L.

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MATS - Nathalie Shipanoff, L.N., Tori Carroll, R.H., Theresa Ziebart, R.H., Carla Betton, R.R., Tina Garsonian, L.N., Chris Duttall, L.N., Clair Seyler, R.H.

MATS - Angela Parth, V.G., Michelle Pullman, V.G., Rhonda Theroux, A.L., Julia Philpot, B.K., Jackie Sonby, B.K., Kim Johnson, A.L.

OVERALL - Michelle Pullman, V.G., Angela Parth, V.G., Rhonda Theroux, A.L., Julia Philpot, B.K., Kim Johnson, A.L., Jackie Sonby, B.K.

BEAM - Shelley Hood, V.G., Michelle Pullman, V.G., Cora Wheatley, V.G., Joyce Urban, V.G., Kim Johnson, A.L., Rhonda Theroux, A.L.

Twelve to compete in 4H speaking finals

Twelve young people will compete at the Northern Alberta 4H Public Speaking Finals to be held on the Exhibition Grounds in Edmonton. The event will take place in the Edmonton Exhibition's Design for Living Building at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11.

Four contestants from each of three major areas north of Red Deer (northeast

region, northwest region and Peace River region) having successfully won the competition at a 4H club level and again at the regional level near home, will compete for the Northern Alberta finals.

Winner of the competition will be entitled to a week's stay at a 4H Camp in Saskatchewan and the privilege of participating in the Provincial finals which will

be held in Calgary later in March.

Sponsors of the event are the Edmonton Exhibition Association Limited, Alberta Agriculture's 4H and Home Economics Branch and the Alberta Wheat Pool.

The Northern Alberta 4H Public Speaking Finals are "free" and open to the general public.

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Sturgeon Gazette

County status a dead duck- for time being

The Sturgeon School Division's recent close call with the MD of Sturgeon #90 on county status seems over for the time being.

March 2 a few feathers reportedly flew as the MD and the school division spent all day locked in an in-camera session, with the upshot being a backing down on county status by the MD, and the school division wanting the county status issue killed for good, according to some accounts of the in-camera session.

All elected members of the school division were at the meeting last week, excluding Ruth Wall who was unable to attend.

But there seems little way that the school division can kill the issue of county status without getting it off the provincial statute books altogether, or the specific Act empowering county status being amended.

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He said that if the school board could not give a successful demonstration (or working out problems relating to school expenditure) "we will again look at the county system."

"They realize that, that there is reason for future meetings," he said.

He also said that the MD will still require to look at the Sturgeon School Division #24's budget estimates for 1978: the MD can do this under Section 121 of the School Act, above and

beyond the issue of county status.

Part of the sudden rise of the county status issue tied in with the school board's juggling with big spending costs for a 15,000 foot addition to its office space in Morinville, under the MD of Please Turn to Page 36

School board, MD, issue joint news release

A joint press release was issued by the MD of Sturgeon and trustees of the Sturgeon School Division #24 after an in-camera meeting to discuss the pros and cons of county administration March 2.

The release said that no application had been made by either party for a county system of government.

It continued: "Both parties

set out their concerns relating to the high mill rate to be passed on to the rate-payers stemming out of unsupported school construction costs and municipal and school operating expenditures."

It said: "It was mutually agreed that problems relating to the municipal and school expenditures could be Please Turn to Page 38

Hearing on bylaws

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Zoning bylaw 3/78 in-

volves the rezoning of the Qualico lands north of the Forest Glenn subdivision from agricultural to residential reserve.

Bylaw 5/78 involves the rezoning of lands opened up east of the overpass for Morinville Developments Limited from residential reserve to R1, R3 and Park.



Jim Klak of Villeneuve handed over the keys to son Harold who took over Jim's former route recently. The Klaks have been area residents for the past 37 years.

Accident-free for 23 years, bus driver Klak retires

By Margaret Joy Borle

Twenty-three years as a school bus driver came to an end last week for C. James Klak of Villeneuve, as he handed his bus over to his son, Harold.

When he first started driving a school bus, in 1955, student transportation was almost a full time job, as he shuttled students between high schools in Riviere Qui Barre and St. Albert.

The roads were not as good then, and the bus would sometimes go through two feet of water for as much as 200 feet, when the spring flood was on.

Blizzards were always a hazard, and Jim recalls one that became almost a nightmare.

Visibility was so bad in the evening light, that there was danger of the bus sliding off the road. In one particularly bad spot, a low grade road, the high school boys took it in turn to walk in front of the bus, feeling for the edge of the road with their feet.

One by one, the children were delivered safely to their homes. A mile after the last delivery, Jim stopped the bus and walked to the nearest farm yard. He was exhausted, "But that was an empty bus sitting there on the road. The kids were safe."

PAISED BY TRUSTEE

Lois Hole, school trustee for the Sturgeon Heights

School in the Municipal District of Sturgeon, has nothing but praise for this dedicated driver.

"Mr. Klak's chief concern was always the safety of the children," she says. "He has always been a conscientious and most co-operative driver, who carried out his duties with the utmost loyalty and dedication to the Sturgeon school division. Never once, have I had the slightest difficulty in having him follow a directive."

The parents on his route also praise him.

"If I was in the field and my watch stopped, I could set it by Jim's bus, he was that prompt."

"I was glad that his bus was always well disciplined. A great safety factor when

you have a bus full of youngsters."

Then frequently, a phrase that sums it up, "He was a good school bus driver."

Jim Klak has seen hundreds of children through school and these last few years has been driving the second generation of children. Many of the children never knew another bus driver. One of those whom he has seen all the way from grade 1 through high school, was Patricia Lema, now Mrs. Harold Klak.

Twenty-three years of accident free driving, with never a day missed through sickness, is a hard record to follow, but the parents on his route do not doubt that Harold Klak will follow in his father's footsteps.

Namao School to hold open house

In order to highlight "Education Week" an open house will be held at Namao School on Thursday, March 9, 1978 from 7 - 9 p.m.

There will be a variety of displays and activities. Some of the items include:

A junior high school band concert - gymnasium, 7:15 p.m., Modern dance demonstration - gymnasium, 7:30 p.m., basketball games - girls and boys - gymnasium, 7:45 p.m., Cheerleader demonstration - girls - gymnasium, 7:45 p.m., kindergarten - "Father's Night"

program - kindergarten room Puppet plays - Grade 4 room (east wing); "Reach for the Top" - Grade 4-5 room (east wing); student macrame demonstration - Grade 5 - 6 room (east wing); A language arts festival - Grade 6 room (east wing); speed typing contest - typing room portable; short drama productions - Room 24 (north wing).

In addition, there will be various displays in different rooms throughout the school. All parents are welcome to attend.

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AIRFOILS

BY STEVE WARD
& ROSS LEWCHUK



Last evening the Sturgeon Heights School held their Science Fair, and this is one of the many projects that filled the gymnasium. The above exhibit, How Do Air Foils Help Air Foils Lift Aircraft? was created by Steven Ward and Ross Lewchuk.

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Morinville Hockey News



By Margaret Yacshen
Elite Carpet Peewee A played two games last week, winning 5-1 against St. Albert RMC and 13-2 in provincial zone playoffs against Swan Hills. The Morinville team will now advance to the provincial playoff tournament in Grimshaw. The Morinville points were scored by Marshall Lalonde 10, Chris Bokenfohr 9, Dwight Van Brabant 7, Robie Hoffman 4, Phil Schayes 4, David Ihle 3, Mark Carleton

3, Dave Schriver 2, Keith Streeter 2, Rick Mulligan 1, Tim Quinn 1, Neil Bokenfohr 1. Outstanding in goal was Brent Skjersven for both games. Next action for the Elite Carpet Blades will be in the Ardrossan Peewee tournament.

*Morinville Mite A went to Athabasca this week for a game which ended in a 9-9 tie.

FRONTIERSMAN FALTER

After defeating Bon Accord in the quarter finals, the Frontiersman started a best of five series against Gibbons in the semi-finals. Both of the opening games were lost by the Morinville team. In a home game on March 3, Gibbons defeated the Frontiersman 7-6 after one period of overtime play. The Morinville goals were scored by: Don Pruss 2, O'Neil Chevalier, Marcel Tourangeau, Dexter Dersch, and Rick Pugliese all with one goal each. Morinville had five minor penalties, one major penalty, and four game misconducts. Gibbons had eight minor penalties, one major penalty, one 10 minute misconduct and four game misconducts.

On March 5 in a game played at Gibbons, the Frontiersman was defeated 7-5. The Morinville goal scorers were Marcel Tourangeau 2, Dexter Dersch 1, Roger Chalfoux 1, and Jack Macaskill 1. Morinville had eight minor penalties and Gibbons had four.

Morinville Legionnaire Peewees played Sunday in the Bon Accord tournament, losing their first game to Riviere Qui Barre 4-0. The team then came back to defeat Riviere Qui Barre 4-2 and Westlock 3-1 before losing 4-2 to a strong peewee team from Canadian Forces Base, Namao in the final game. The coaching staff and parents of the Morinville Legion team were pleased with the playing of the team in the tournament. The players represented the Morinville Legion well. The goal scorers for Morinville were Darven Hanson 2, Sheldon Bland 2, Steve Turner 2, Curtis Purdue 2 and Darren Hesse 1.

GOODTIMERS END SEASON WITH TOURNAMENT

The Goodtimers held their fourth annual hockey tournament last weekend. The A event winner was Peter Pizza's from Spruce Grove who defeated Grove Landscaping 6-1 in the final game. The B event winner was Lilydale of Edmonton who won the final game 6-2 against Curtis Hoover.

The winners of the draws held were Clint Luciuk of Sherwood Park (prize donated by Tri-M Gravel), Ernie Bokenfohr of Morinville (prize donated by Rolly Bouvier), and Jim Wood of Morinville (prize donated by Morinville Goodtimers).

The A event trophy was donated by W.W. Farm Equipment, the B event trophy by E and L Trucking, and the first place display trophy by Paul's Confectionery. The Goodtimers would like to thank the Recreation Centre kitchen staff, referees, timekeepers, wives of hockey players and all those who assisted with the tournament.

The Goodtimers have now completed their playing season for this winter. The players would like to wish the Morinville Frontiersman good luck in their playoff.

New books at Morinville library

The Delaney Report by Tom Delaney. A buyer's guide to Registered Retirement Savings Plans with up-to-date statistics on the performance and ranking of most available plans. It is worth spending a few hours reading the report before deciding to sink a large sum of money into something you might regret later. The book will give you the basic knowledge to make you feel more secure. It is not a simple book and will have to be reread several times to fully understand it. The annual hustle for RRSP is over for this year but it is still worthwhile reading.

Leaves of Yesteryear compiled by Mrs. Jean Chubb and Mrs. Hilda Milligan. The history of the "Bon Accord" district. This is a second printing of this popular history and will be of great interest to many in this part of the country as well.

Now for a few titles for the younger patrons. Grade V. - VII.

Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry by Mildred Taylor. The Newberry award winning book for 1977. A very moving novel. The story of Cassie Logan, a well brought up black girl, independent, strong of character, protected and unaware of white prejudice. This was brought

home to her in disastrous fashion with fire and destruction.

The Delikon by H. M. Hoover. A novel of the future. Starships, Kidnappings, Hostages, Suspense. Exciting reading.

The Wooden People by Myrna Paperny. Mrs. Paperny is a graduate of U.B.C. and now lives in Calgary with her family. The story revolves around a family of four children and their parents in a small Alberta town. The family are always moving and Teddy a younger boy, vows he will never make friends again and lavishes all his attention on carving wooden puppets. Family conflict, ambition and love add up to another award winning book. The Little, Brown Canadian Children's award for 1977.

Many of our younger patrons do not know about the Canadian Magazine for children called "Owl." Look for it next time you visit the Library. It is full of fun things to do and make including stories, poems, puzzles, cartoons and articles. The February number has a story about U.F.O.s an article on "How to make snow beasts" and another story called "The return of the Bison" with some wonderful pictures of Bison.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning. The lands shown on the attached plan, being most of Section 3-56-25-W4, to A (Agriculture).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town of Morinville office on the 28 day of March at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 28 day of March, 1978.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Paul E. Brochu
Municipal Secretary

Figure skaters pass the test

A.R.S.A. testing for the Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club took place on February 14, 1978. The skaters listed below passed the following tests:

Beginner - Colby Bell, Maurice Chevalier, Shauna Milner, Jan Dubord, Colleen Bills, Theresa Harrison, Sean Barilla, Kathy MacDonald.

Preliminary - Trina Vollmer, Shauna McPherson, Wendy Bijou, Chantelle Gale Toren Badry, Kathy MacDonald.

Bronze - Gisele Pomerleau.

Silver - Monique Dubord, Suzanne Touchette, Sherry Wright, Sarah Underwood.

C.F.S.A. testing took place on March 2, 1978 and the skaters listed below passed the following tests:

Preliminary Figure - Janice Van Brabant, Wendy Schneider (Onoway Skating Club).

Preliminary Dances - in Dutch Waltz - Andrea Turner, Janice Van Brabant; Canasta Tango - Laurel Robinson, Andrea Turner, Janice Van Brabant; Swing -

Renee Chevalier, Tracy Schneider (Onoway Skating Club), Janice Van Brabant, Laurel Robinson.

Junior Bronze Dances - Ten Fox - Julie Underwood, Leanne Kryskow; Fiesta Tango - Julie Underwood.

Congratulations to all - Happy Skating!

George P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

Our junior basketball teams are going to be really busy this week. On Thursday, March 9, the Gibbons teams will be visiting Vanier, and on Saturday, March 11, there is a tournament for the girls at Redwater. Let's hope they do as well as our senior girls did this past weekend.

That's right! For the first time in G.P.V.'s history, the senior high basketball girls'

team are the North Central Zone champions and now move on to the provincials in Vermillion on March 10 and 11. The girls would like to thank all those who came out and cheered for them during their thrilling game against Onoway. They hope to see a large cheering section rooting for them this weekend in Vermillion also. Congratulations and good luck to both the coaches and team!

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Brownies rummage sale will be held next Tuesday at the Recreation Centre from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Anyone still having articles to donate may bring them directly to the Recreation Centre anytime during the afternoon of Monday, March 13.

OPEN HOUSE AT NOTRE DAME

Education Week Open House at Notre Dame will be held on Thursday, March 9 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. There will be films and sports demonstrations of floor hockey and volleyball. Classrooms will be open with various displays. Everyone is welcome.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents will present the second of a series of programs on child development. This session will be held on March 13 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the new Professional Building, 7 St. Anne Street, in St. Albert. Mrs. Olson from the Sturgeon Health Unit will show a film and lecture on home safety. The program illustrates how many times children are the victims of unsafe products and elements in the home. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

CELEBRITY BANQUET SUPPER

A few tickets are still available for the Celebrity Banquet Supper to be held March 16 at the Recreation Centre. Special guests will be several members of the Winnipeg Jets. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$7 for ages 15 and under. Tickets may be obtained from Morinville Electronic Centre, phone 939-2000.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will hold its Winter Carnival on Sunday, March 19 at the Arena beginning at 2 p.m. The theme will be "Journey Through the Year." The public is invited to support this annual event. Admission is adults - \$1.50; children 7 to 12 years - 50¢, and children six years and under - free.

CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

The Second Annual Cribbage Tournament, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held on Friday, March 17 at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per team and are available from

K of C members. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The Knights of Columbus held its general initiation ceremony in Edmonton on Saturday, March 4. Seven new members were added to the Morinville Council. They are: Allan Bentz, Dave Brenneis, Don Jubinville, Len Jubinville, Marcel Poirier, George Tellier and Jerry Yacyshen.

PARISH SUPPER

The annual Parish Supper will be held on Sunday, March 19 at the Recreation Centre beginning at 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 adults; \$2.50 - golden age, \$2 - students 10 - 14 years and \$1 - nine years and under. Everyone is welcome. Parish ladies are asked to bring apple or lemon pies to the supper.

OPERATION OPEN DOOR

Operation Open Door is a project of the Commonwealth Games Committee to assist in finding accommodation for visitors to the Games August 3 - 12. Les Dames Chretiennes is looking after home accommodations in Morinville and would like to hear from anyone willing to rent a room during the Games. Rates are very reasonable and the renter is assured of being paid. Names must be submitted by April so anyone interested is asked to contact one of the following ladies as soon as possible: Germaine Belland at 939-4559 or Gabrielle Ricard at 939-4197.

MORINVILLE MEN'S FITNESS COURSE

This course is geared for the businessman who wants to get into shape or better shape. The course will be offered one night a week for 10 weeks and will stress muscle tone and overall fitness. Anyone interested may phone 939-4317.

CURLING NEWS

There will be no Wednesday evening draws in the ladies curling league on March 8 and 15. The final game of the season will be played on March 22. There will be no playoffs. Following the draw on March 22, a general meeting and wind-up party will be held in the curling rink upstairs. All members of the ladies curling club are asked to attend.

The Morinville Curling Club will hold a wind-up

banquet and dance on Friday, April 14 in the curling rink beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 a person and may be obtained from members of the curling club executive or by phoning 939-3047.

Entries are still being accepted in the Men's Open Bonspiel scheduled for March 14 - 19. Fee is \$48 per rink. To register phone Colleen Brisson at 939-4525.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Luc Andre Riopel christened in heirloom gown

A christening gown and slip hand-sewn in 1863 in Dundas, Ontario was worn by Luc Andre for his baptism on February 26 at St. Jean Baptiste Church in Morinville. Luc is the son of Debra and Paul Riopel and his gown was made over a hundred years ago by his great, great, great aunt Hannah Higgins.

The original cotton and

eyelet robe was made into a gown and slip for the baptism of twins and in 1921 the yoke and sleeves had to be replaced. Considering it has been worn by at least 50 babies, including Luc's sister, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, the gown is in remarkably good condition.



Luc Andre of Morinville, wears an heirloom christening gown which is over 100 years old.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Edmonton in the matter of the estate of JOHN ALLEN MORRISON, late of Morinville, Alberta, who died on the 4th day of January, A.D. 1978.

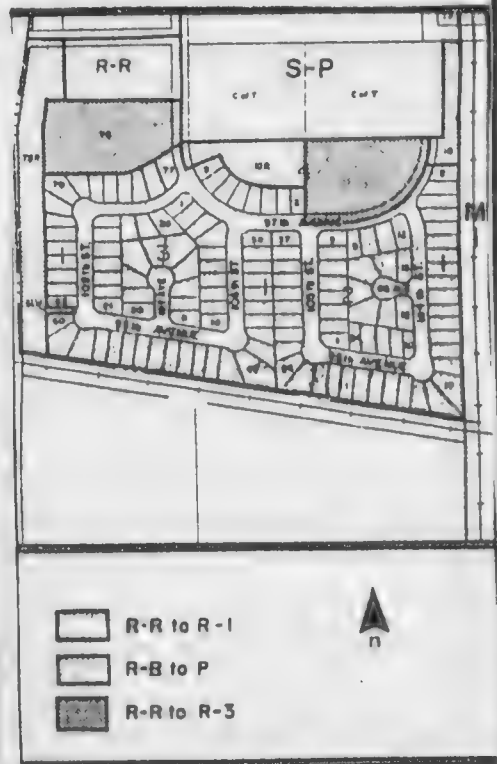
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 5th day of April, A.D. 1978, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate of
John Allen Morrison, Deceased,
200 Chancery Hall,
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
Edmonton, Alberta
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning, R-R to R-1 and R-R to P and R-R to R-3.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town of Morinville office on the 28 day of March at 7:30 p.m.

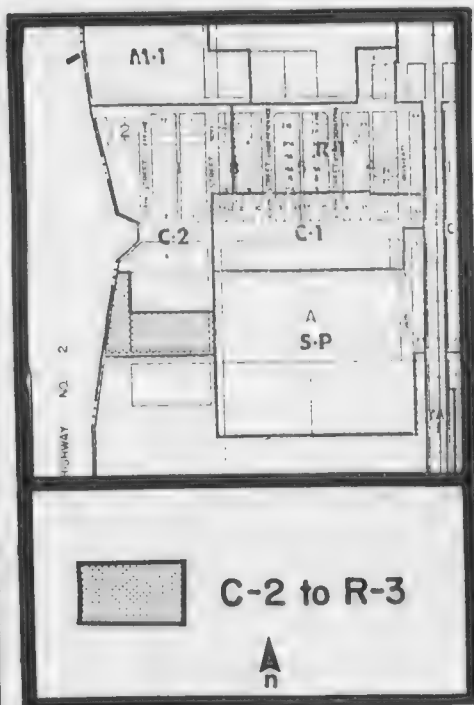
Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 28 day of March, 1978.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Paul E. Brochu
Municipal Secretary

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Welcome home to Norm and Eileen Stirton who have been vacationing in Vancouver and Seattle for the past two weeks.

A reminder to everyone of the Ladies Beware meeting to be held on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Hall. A film showing protection methods will be shown and an RCMP constable will be present to answer any questions.

Congratulations to Mike and Betty Gaumont on the birth of their third child, a son, Bradley William was born on February 17, weighing in at 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Now Bonnie Lynn has two brothers.

There will be a Snowball dance held on March 18 in the Rim. The band is the Twilights and the cost is \$12 a couple. A midnight lunch will be served. Tickets are available from Susan Lapointe, Chris Jones and Brendon Keown. Be sure to get yours now to avoid any disappointment.

Our juvenile hockey team is finished for another season. The boys would like to thank all of their fans for coming out and supporting them. The boys would also like to thank Bill McEwen for coming out and coaching them.

GIBBONS MITE A WIN GIBBONS TOURNAMENT

The first mite game saw Gibbons lose to the Namao Bruins 3-2 in overtime penalty shots. In the second game, Gibbons defeated the St. Albert Red Roosters 4-3, again in overtime penalty shots. Needing a win in the third game, the home team won another overtime decision against Bon Accord 5-4. In the final game, Gibbons again met Bon Accord for the championship and came away with a 4-2 victory, thanks to top goal-tending and fantastic team work. The top scorer for the

entire tournament was Bret Walters with 11 goals.

Congratulations to our senior hockey club for a two-game lead by defeating Morinville 7-6 on Friday and also winning their game on Sunday. The seniors now have a commanding two-game lead in the best of a five game series.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

On Wednesday, March 1 at the Gibbons "Rim," the annual banquet was held for Brownies, Guides, Rangers, and their mothers.

The area commissioner, Mrs. Wreford O'Hara and her deputy Miss Pauline Vaugeois were invited guests along with Mrs. Evelyn Fraser, area camp advisor; Mrs. Dorothy Russell, the division commissioner; Mrs.

Elsa Parham, division camp advisor; and Mrs. Doreen Lamoureux, our district commissioner. A bouquet of flowers was given to Mrs. Fraser with congratulations for her Alberta Rose Award, by Colleen McLean who was M.C. for the evening.

The Guide captain, Mrs. Chris Jones, gave All Round Cords to the following girls: Michelle Pyle, Amanda Prins, Claire Lamoureux, Rhonda Hood, Jo-Ann Revoy and Anita Knodel.

A special thank you is extended to the Local Association for a delicious meal, and to the fathers, who served the meal, and cleaned up afterwards.

The evening was rounded off with entertainment by the girls, and a campfire.

Thank you once again, everybody who helped.

Riviere Qui Barre Rancheros hold public speakoffs

By Courtney Campbell

The R.Q.B. Rancheros Light Horse Club had their public speakoffs, February 16. The winners for the juniors were: first, Martin Kaup; second, Glenn Soetaert; third, Barbra Allen. For the Seniors Light Horse Club were: first, Linda Soetaert; second, Corine Soetaert.

We would like to congratulate the winners and wish them good luck in the district speakoffs. Martin will be speaking at Gibbons and Linda at R.Q.B. on January 16 and 30.

We would like to thank Doug Walkie for coming and showing films to us about judging, lameness and nutrition.

On February 9 we were

invited to go roller skating but due to the weather we cancelled it. Also, Villeneuve Sewing Club invited us to a Valentine's Dance February 17. We had a wonderful time and would like to thank the Villeneuve Club for inviting us.

The coming events we will be participating in include the Alcomdale Beef Club skating party which we were invited to on February 28.

dead duck

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Sturgeon building.

Finally, a \$331,614 figure for renovating the Cunningham School for school division use was preferred over a \$678,000 addition to the board's Morinville office, to be built by the board.

Tenders for the Cunningham School renovation will be called by April 6 and that will be the signal for the Sturgeon Regional Recreation board to move out of the school, and take up from there in the MD of Sturgeon office. Also moving into the MD office after April 6 will be two government offices, Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance and a government poultry specialist.

Superintendent of the Sturgeon School Division #24 Frank Robinson told the Gazette that Sturgeon Regional Recreation will move as soon as they get notice to vacate.

There had been plans for regional recreation to move into the Notre Dame Convent in Morinville.

Mr. Robinson said the Sturgeon School Division will move into four portable classrooms now situated at Horse Hill. These will be moved to the Namao High School "and they will be used on a temporary basis" till the renovations are completed at the Cunningham school by the fall.



Mary Terrault, a Grade 6 student at Sturgeon Heights school, conducted this interesting experiment, and concluded that music helps plants grow, especially if the music is loud. Mary had a little problem with her project from the beginning, and then in the end, all three of her plants died.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The Hornets split their last two games, losing 5-0 to the Coronado Cougars and then edging Namao by a score of 4-3. They take on the Cougars again on Sunday, March 12 at 7:15 p.m. and Bon Accord on Thursday, March 16, at 10 p.m.

An alternate booking agent has been appointed. If you cannot contact Elaine Hood, please call Mary Ann Duggan at 973-6565.

Paul Johnson, performing arts consultant working in Sturgeon, has advised that a

drama society has been formed and meets on Mondays from 7:30 - 10:30 at the Convent in Morinville. Anyone interested in any aspect of drama can attend. Please contact Paul at the Regional Recreation Office in Morinville.

The short course, "Introduction to Metrics" is scheduled for Monday, April 3, 7:30 - 10:30, and there is still room for more people to register.

A great deal of interest has been expressed in a Chinese

Cookery class, and the contacts are now making arrangements for a class to be held. If you are interested, please get in touch with them at 973-5783 or 998-2739. Quilting is also still proposed for spring.

Don't forget ball registration on March 21 and 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Parents will be asked at that time for any help they can give as far as coaching, umpiring, etc. Anyone interested in coaching or assisting, call Stan Adams, 973-3872 or Duane Watrin, 973-3565.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

There will be a hard times dance on March 11 at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legal Community Hall sponsored by the Legal Lions. A prize for the worst dressed couple will be presented. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing tickets can purchase them from any Lion member.

George and Doris Bauwens are proud to announce the birth of their second child Kim born on February 14 weighing 8 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs. Proud godparents are Jim and Henriette Borduzak.

LEGAL OLDTIMERS BONSPIEL

It was another busy weekend at the Curling Rink. We'd like to thank all teams who participated in the Oldtimers Bonspiel on February 25 and 26. First prize was won by Olive's Steam Cleaning rink. Second by Raoul Boisvert's rink. Third by Don Hill's rink. Consolation prize was won by Nazaire Lessard's rink. Congratulations to all winners and thank you too for supporting the Legal artificial ice curling rink.

On February 21 the St. Emile CWL entertained the Senior Citizens at the Cha-teau with 10 games of bingo. Winners of the prizes were as follows: Stan Dupporne, Mrs. Lamarche winners of two games each; Eva Larocque, Mrs. A. Maurie, A. G. Garon, Alphonse Aquin, Rose St. Louis Noel Pelletier. Congratulations to all win-

ners. Art Morin was the lucky winner of the door prize. A delicious lunch was served after which the members sat down and had their regular meeting.

A reminder to everyone that the CWL St. Patrick's Bake Sale and Raffle will be held March 11 at the Legal Co-op. Donations are greatly appreciated.

The ladies of St. Mary's Catholic Church from Waugh are having an Easter bake sale at the Legal Co-op on March 18. There will be cabbage rolls, perogies, Easter bread and cakes for sale.

LEGAL WINTER CARNIVAL SET FOR SUNDAY

The Legal winter carnival will be held Sunday, March 12.

The first event is at 11 a.m. with fathers vs the

peewees in a hockey game.

All those interested in entering the skidoo races must register with Carmen Morin at 961-3869 before March 9.

The fees are to be paid at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 12. The skidoo races start at noon. At 12:15 the Barons vs the RCMP.

Following this the figure skaters of Legal will have a little show for us.

At 2:30 to 4 there will be a skate-a-thon for anyone who is interested in participating.

From 4 to 4:30 the Shavers B vs their mothers. This should be an interesting attraction for everyone.

Then at 5 p.m. there are the skate races.

At 6 p.m. the Oldtimers vs Morinville.

To complete the day a door prize will be drawn for a dinner for two, donated by Mutt and Jeff's.



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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

There will be a spring skating school held March 27 to April 1 at the Redwater Figure Skating Club. The basic fee is \$50. Anyone registered in the Bon Accord Figure Skating Club who is interested in attending, please phone Carol Wyness, 921-3645 for registration.

delightful evening.

Twenty-four Brownies attended camp at Sandy Lake over the weekend. Thanks are extended to Cathie Meyer, Maureen New, Dot Schoenberg and Jim and Jean Owen who spent the weekend with the girls. A good time was enjoyed by all.

GOLDEN GEMS MEETING

Golden Gems will meet on Tuesday, March 14. Entertainment is planned for this meeting. The annual meeting was held on February 28 with Joan Hill re-elected as president; Sadie Friskey, vice-president; Hugh Allen, secretary; Archie Jenkins, treasurer; Alice Schneider, convener of the entertainment committee; Evelyn Rogers, food committee; Cecile Strawson, the Arts and Crafts; Ann Brennan, phone committee convener. The public address system has been installed in the building, thanks to young Springbrook residents Renee Mattijssen and Mike Wilde. A very successful flea market was held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 5 in the Jewel Box. The Flea Markets will be held Sundays throughout March. Donations are gladly accepted. Anyone wishing to set up a table and sell on a commission basis is welcome to do so. For information call Joan

Hill, 921-3674. The club will serve Sunday Brunch on March 12, starting at 11 a.m.

Sunday service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on March 12 and will be followed by the Vestry meeting. Regular service will be held at 9 a.m. the following Sunday.

A benefit dance for the Community Centre will be held on Saturday, April 8 at the community centre. All proceeds will be used for renovations to the building. There will be taped music, food, drinks, all for \$10 per couple. Contact Nina Weir, 921-3810 or Marianne Mattijssen, 921-3873.

Another load of paper for recycling has been shipped by the Golden Gem Club. Many thanks to all the good paper savers and please keep up the good work. Please tie newspapers separately and securely with strong cord tied both ways.

REMINDERS -- Ladies Beware - March 13 from 8 - 10 p.m. at the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Hawaiian Luau - March 18 - oriental cuisine - tickets \$20 includes a bottle of wine - at the Cave.

Village of Bon Accord annual meeting -- March 20 at 8 p.m., at the Bon Accord Community Centre.



Mother's old stove and washer look pretty much the same now as they did back in the 20's and thirties.



Our railway home

By Margarette J. Atkinson
When my family arrived in Gibbons, we were seven strong -- Mom, Dad, Laura, Violet, myself and my two younger brothers, Jim and Charlie. Our new railway home was a single railway boxcar, which had been converted to living quarters for the pumpman.

You can imagine what my dear mother had to cope with in a situation like this. She had to keep her eye on five kids all in one big long room, with only a small partitioned area to serve as her kitchen. "Looks like some of us are going to have to sleep hanging on the clothesline!" said my father, with his unflinching humour.

The morning after our arrival found a lot of changes being made in our bunk-car. Dad got the section men to move the big, black coal and wood stove into the car near the door. Next to be set up was the "Winnipeg" couch. This was a couch with a wing on each side and two metal legs on each folded wing. When the side wing was lifted, the legs dropped down to support the extended couch area, making a wide bed. This was placed in the

south end. Mom and Dad's bed was set up in the tiny end room, formerly the kitchen.

As the days passed, additions were made. Long benches flanked a homemade table and the five of us children had to sleep on that "Winnipeg" couch. Have you ever tried to sleep with someone's toes staring you

right in the face? Oh, well, despite the difficulties, we were kept tidy and very clean. To achieve this spotlessness, Mom would scrub us in the big, round galvanized tub set beside the stove.

A year or so later, the B & G Gang (Buildings and Bridges) added a two-room lean to onto our box car home. A shed went up, housing chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. The arrival of the fowl provoked a sly comment from a friend who was observing. As the mother duck led her six fluffy babies to the newly dug and tilled pond, he remarked "Oh look at those ducks -- and there's their daddy -- the Duke!"

Our old wind-up gramophone provided entertainment as the coal oil lamps gave off a warm glow. Those lamps also gave us the light by which we did our homework.

Mom's wooden washing machine did the wash outdoors, winter and summer. Dad would get a good fire going under the big tin barrel and soon frozen clothes could be seen, swinging on the clothesline. No wonder my mother's fingers suffered. When Mom and Dad pumped the handle of that old washer, the trainmen would holler, the hobos would wave and the engineer on the old steam locomotive would toot the whistle and wave their caps.

Our railway home remains as it was in those early times. The coal oil lamps glow warmly, while the big old stove is just going for all its worth. The shortbread and homemade doughnuts Mother always makes taste delicious and the big brown teapot is always on the go.

To this modern world, I say "phooey"! Our railway home is still the best.

Gibbons Community Centre

WED., FEB. 22 - Brownies & Guides Banquet
THURS., FEB. 23 - Cubs Banquet
SAT., FEB. 25 - 12:30 - 2:30 Baton Lessons
MON., FEB. 27 - 6:30 Lions Club
WED., MAR. 1 - 6:30 - 8:00 Cubs
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Town Of Gibbons

• Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Town of Gibbons will offer for sale by public auction at the Town office, Gibbons, Alberta on March 22, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. the following parcel of land and improvements: Lot 1 Block 12 Plan 1894 R.S.

This parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the date of sale.

Dated at the Town of Gibbons, in the Province of Alberta, this 28th day of December, 1977.

Maisie Meltrunc
Secretary Treasurer

Villeneuve 4H News

By Sandra Sheehan

Everyone is very busy in the club finishing their 4H projects, attending 4H social functions and giving public speeches.

On February 1, the club held their junior speakoffs and winners were: 1st, Sandra Sheehan; 2nd, Stella McAnally. The judges were Darrell Kremer, Mrs. Lilian Coyes and Mrs. Pat Dunk. Timekeeper Michelle Gagnier.

On February 15, the senior speakoffs were held and the winners were: 1st, Joyce Borle; 2nd, Frances Lema and 3rd, Lana Kremer. The judges for this evening were Mrs. Muriel McKinstry, Mrs. Marilyn Henry and Mrs. Colleen Soetaert. Timekeeper was Michele Gagnier. The entire club gives their sincerest thanks to all the judges for giving of their time to help the club. Their comments were of great value to all the girls. Our congratulations to all girls who spoke as all the speeches were of a very high standard.

On February 17, the 4H held a valentine dance in which the entire community was invited as well as the 4H clubs from Riviere Qui Barre

A good time was had by all with the highlight of the evening being the crowning of the King, Darren Malcolm, and the queen, Joyce Brenneis. Our thanks to the Satellites for their lively, entertaining music.

We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend our Achievement Day on March 20.

SEED TREATMENTS

Rye and hullless oats are particularly susceptible to seed rot and should be treated to promote good emergence. Flaxseed often has minute cracks in the seed coat resulting from threshing. Seed treatment prevents the attack of seed rot organisms through these cracks and thereby promotes strong germination, according to D.J. Warnock, Melfort researcher.

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Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council News

THE WORLD AROUND US

Sturgeon Regional Recreation, in conjunction with Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a one-day workshop for play-school, nursery school and preschool instructors. The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 18 in Morinville. The emphasis of the workshop will be on the out of doors and the activities and techniques that can be used to help the child discover this. For further information, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 10, 1978.

TEEN LEARN TO SWIM

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will sponsor learn to swim lessons for teens 13 years of age and older, if there is sufficient interest. The lessons will be held on Sundays, at CFB Namao Pool. The exact starting date and time will be announced later. If interested, phone 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S MACRAME

A six-week program for ages eight and older will be held at Evergreen Mobile Home Park in the Recreation Centre. The classes will be held on Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, beginning April 1. Participants will have the

opportunity to learn the various knots and to undertake different projects. To register, phone 939-4317. Deadline for registration is March 27, 1978.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

If you would like a particular program in your area, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

MORINVILLE MENS' FITNESS COURSE

This course is geared for the businessman who wants to get into shape or better shape. It will be a 10 week course, one night a week, stressing muscle tone and overall fitness.

CREWEL EMBROIDERY

This course will be offered in Legal on March 13, 1978 in the Recreation Centre from 7 - 9 p.m. for six weeks. The instructor for this course is Heidi Buckreus who has a three year apprenticeship in needlework from Germany. To register, phone Jean Maurier at 961-3677.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH COURSE

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring a 10

week Beginners Conversational French Course in Legal. The instructor for this course is Simone Chauvet. Phone Jean Maurier at 961-3677.

MACRAME COURSES

Coronado Hall - March 12 for five weeks, phone Annie Chipchar at 998-3090 to register. Legal Recreation Centre - March 14, 1978 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The March U.C.W. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Cameron with Mrs. J. McLay as co-hostess. The study of the Caribbean crescent was started.

The April meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at noon on April 12 with a speaker from Bissell. Come and bring a friend.

The senior citizens of Namoo held their semi-monthly meeting on March 2 with about 30 members present. A business meeting was held followed by cards and games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bruce Porter and Mrs. J. McLay.

UNITED CHURCH SESSION

The session of the Namoo United Church held a meeting Thursday evening March 2nd. Miss Audrey Gibson was voted to be the new session clerk. Two new members have been voted to act on session. They are Kenneth Coburn and Mrs. Gordon Carson. Members of the session are hoping to visit all families in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McBurney reported that they had a lovely month in Maui. The weather was really good although it rained the last day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier are home after spending a month at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Horricks and Mr. and Mrs. Don Speers spent several days at Jasper doing some skiing.

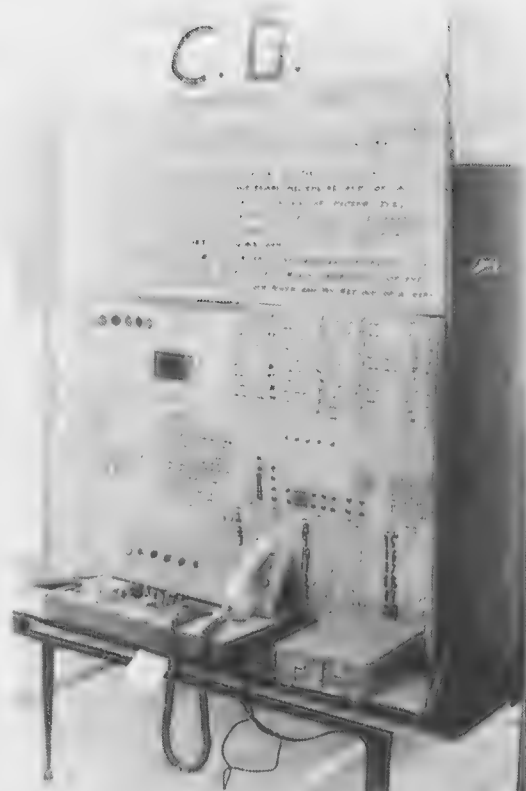
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, their family of four and their escorts spent a weekend at Lake Louise doing some skiing.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Loisselle on the birth of a daughter Christine Marie, weighing 9 lbs. Christine was born on Friday, March 3.

Mrs. Gladys Gibson and some of her family motored to Calgary over the weekend to visit daughter Karen and son-in-law Leo. On Sunday a birthday celebration was had for Gladys with a cake and trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig spent a few days in Calgary for a grain conference held at Palliser Hotel, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward hosted a farewell dinner on Saturday, March 4 for their son Bradley. He is taking an officer's course in the RCAF at Chilliwack for 11 weeks, then going on to Winnipeg for another course before being posted. Bradley left Sunday evening from the RCAF base Namoo.



This contribution to the Sturgeon Heights School Science Fair is entitled, How To Make A C.B. From a Walkie Talkie, and was designed by Darryl Smith and Bradley Ward, grade 7 students.

Compile history of Riviere Qui Barre

The history of Riviere Qui Barre has been unfolding for nearly 100 years, and its residents have decided to preserve their story. A committee established by the ROB Recreational Society is hard at work compiling information, and is requesting help from all present and former residents of the small community.

The committee is looking for pictures and stories of early days as well as recent events. A number of articles have already been submitted, including an account of the old abandoned coal mine; stories of the Flynn stage coach and mail service; the introduction of the telephone and some family histories. The latter are an important feature of the book but not enough have been sent in at this time.

Whether they are new arrivals or members of pioneer families, residents are encouraged to send in their stories as well as pictures to illustrate them. All people in the photos should be identified, and people are asked to put their names on the back of pictures so they can be returned.

Three brochures have already been circulated. The first one describes the project in general terms; the second gives detailed suggestions for writing; and the third gives examples of

articles already received. For copies of the brochure or other information please write to Mrs. Marcella McGillis, Riviere Qui Barre, Alberta, T0G 1Y0.

The committee wants all articles in by March 31, 1978, if possible. Plans call for publication by next October so that books may be available for Christmas 1978. Only those who order books in advance will be assured of delivery.

release

Continued From Page 33 better worked out at the local level. If these concerns can be successfully demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned, there would be no need to consider any change of form of government."

The release concluded: "Future meetings will be held to improve public relations between the two elected authorities with the aim to resolve and better understand each others problems."

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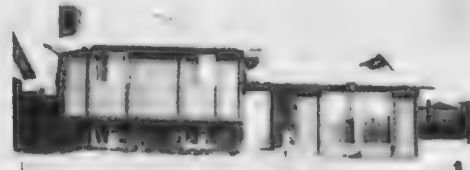


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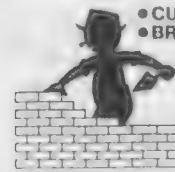
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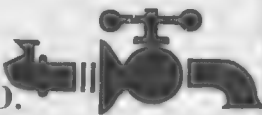
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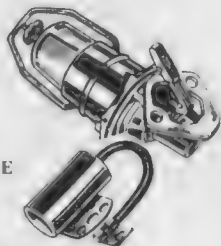
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